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ment Filing Charges Against Officers, Including One Accused of Jostling Operations Chief

By FRANAY GUPTA
Thousands of shouting off-duty policemen marched around City Hall in the city today and then held an even more unruly rally nearby to protest what they called the Beame administration's siphoning of police pay raises.

The demonstration was going on as the demonstration was going on. Police Department announced disciplinary charges would be filed against six officers who were allegedly involved in recent protests, in which policemen caused disruptions in the city.

of these officers, Warren Kruck, charged with jostling James F. on, the department's chief of men and the highest ranking union policeman, during demonstrations at Stadium last Tuesday night.

us leaders of public-employees in New York expressed the belief, that the policemen's union not be able to get a better contract than the one it has already.

around at the City Hall march, as during a protest late last night on Staten Island, was that if the demonstrators kept up, the city would feel it had to come up with a new contract.

Beame asserted, however, that administration would under no circumstances buckle under any pressure.

Committee at the Columbia Ly-

U.S. Courts Bar Curb on Funding Some Abortions

Restraints Are Imposed on Medicaid Statute

By MAX H. SIEGEL
Federal Judges in New York and Washington blocked implementation of a restriction on Federal Medicaid reimbursement for abortions yesterday, only hours after the new social service appropriations bill containing the restrictions became law.

Although the temporary restraining orders were issued by Federal district courts in New York and Washington, officials said they covered the 50 states because the orders were directed against a national agency and affected its operations wherever they were carried out.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which administers Medicaid, had planned to send instructions to the states today, outlining the new limitations on Medicaid reimbursement for abortions. But after being informed of the temporary restraining order, a spokesman for the department said, "We are not going to tell the states anything until next week. Our lawyers are in the process of studying both the law and the restraining order."

Judge John F. Dooling Jr. signed a temporary restraining order in Federal court in Brooklyn and then ruled, after hearing two hours of argument, that the order

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U.S. Bans Showing Of Festival Movie

By ALFRED E. CLARK
United States Customs Service officers demanded yesterday that the Japanese film "In the Realm of the Senses," which was scheduled to be shown tonight at the New York Film Festival at Lincoln Center, be removed from the program and that it be turned over to its New York division of import compliance for being obscene.

The order was given after a preview screening at Alice Tully Hall for film critics. It was also attended by Elinor Spitzer, chief of the Customs division in New York.

Martin Segal, chairman of the festival,

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Christian Phalangist forces advancing into Ntein, Moslem-held village in the central mountains outside Beirut

California Grants Terminally III Right to Put an End to Treatment

By LES LEDBETTER

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1—California has become the first state in the nation to grant terminally ill persons the right to authorize the withdrawal of life-sustaining procedures when death is believed imminent.

Legislation recognizing written "directives" or "living wills" as legal, beginning Jan. 1, 1977, was signed into law late last night by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. He acted just before a midnight deadline.

The Governor told reporters today that he had given the measure "careful and thoughtful" deliberation.

"There's a very ancient moral doctrine that there's no moral obligation to sustain life through artificial and extraordinary means," said Mr. Brown, a former Roman Catholic seminarian. "Machines should serve humans rather than the reverse. It ill-serves a human being to be hooked up to one of those technological machines and be treated as though the person was subhuman."

The new law was praised by so-called patients-rights groups, which unsuccessfully supported similar legislation in 16 other states this year.

FORD REBUKES BUTZ FOR SLUR ON BLACKS

Agriculture Secretary Will Make Public Apology for Remarks

By DIANE HENRY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—In a rare public upbraiding of a Cabinet official, President Ford summoned Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz to the White House today and gave him a "severe reprimand" for making racist remarks that were "highly offensive," a White House spokesman said.

The Presidential reprimand came after New Times magazine attributed to Mr. Butz quotations in which black people were referred to as "coloreds" and described as wanting only three things. The things were listed, in order, in obscene, derogatory and scatological terms.

Upon learning of the remarks, Senator Edward Brooke, Republican of Massachusetts and the only black member of the Senate, issued a statement calling for Mr. Butz's resignation.

Javits Asks Resignation

Senator Jacob K. Javits, Republican of New York, also called for the Secretary's resignation.

Mr. Butz telephoned Senator Brooke to apologize at about 6 P.M. this evening, according to Mr. Brooke's press assistant.

Mr. Brooke's reply was: "I just don't feel that a man who would make such a statement is fit to serve in the Cabinet of the President of the United States."

The origin of the quotes was an article in the most recent issue of Rolling Stone magazine, but the author, John W. Dean 3d, the Watergate figure and former assistant to the President in the Administration of Richard M. Nixon, did not name Mr. Butz. Instead he attributed the quotes to an unnamed Cabinet official.

Mr. Butz reportedly made the remarks to Mr. Dean during an airplane flight to

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F.B.I. Is Said to Find No Evidence Of Wrongdoing in Ford '72 Drive

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—The Federal Bureau of Investigation has begun preparing a final report on its field investigation of an allegation of campaign financing irregularities involving President Ford and has uncovered no substantial evidence that would support criminal charges, well informed Government sources said today.

According to these sources, the bureau has checked all records, completed all interviews and followed all leads "logically dictated" as necessary to investigate thoroughly the allegation, and in the next several days will finish its report.

One source said that Charles F. Ruff, the Watergate special prosecutor, could ask the bureau to recheck any given aspect of the investigation, but other sources said they doubted he would reopen the field inquiry. Mr. Ruff, they said, presumably would make a statement shortly after reviewing the reports.

Meanwhile, Deputy Attorney General

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Carter Seeks to Regain Original Flavor of Campaign

By JAMES T. WOOTEN

NASHVILLE, Oct. 1—Jimmy Carter skillfully mixed his politics of hope with some street-corner rhetoric today, accusing Presidents Nixon and Ford of inflicting great damage on America but asserting his own faith in its ability to survive.

In speech after speech—from a small town in Maine to an outdoor rally in Hartford to an appearance at the airport here—the Democratic Presidential candidate seemed determined to steer his campaign back to its original roots, blending its pastoral and populist themes with the continuing assault on Mr. Ford, linking him with the scandal-ridden Administration of Mr. Nixon.

"The stylistic and thematic thrust of Mr. Carter's oratory clearly reflected the conclusions reached earlier this week in a long reassessment of his campaign.

"We have been deeply wounded in the last eight years," he told an enthusiastic downtown crowd in the Connecticut capital. "We have been hit hammer-blows by the Nixon-Ford Administration."

But, he added, quickly that the nation's basic resilience would allow a complete recovery—if he is elected on Nov. 2.

Then, ebulliently, he asked, "How many of you think it's time for a change in Washington?" When the predictable affirmation came flowing back to him from

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Jimmy Carter displays birthday cake received from admirers at a rally at Biddeford, Me. The Democratic Presidential candidate became 52 yesterday.



Commissioner Michael J. Codd looks out from the steps of City Hall

ld, Once Pride of the Force, Now Butt of Police Officers' Ire

By SELWYN RAAB
Michael J. Codd, who came up from the ranks as a policeman's policeman, stood straight on the steps of City Hall yesterday and heard his own name direct an angry crescendo against him.

Police Commissioner walked bare-headed in the rain to nearby Police Headquarters. Clusters of uniformed off-duty officers turned their eyes away from Commissioner Codd as he passed. Their faces were grim. Not one of them offered a salute as officers had often done in the past when they met the Commissioner.

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Mexico Storm Kills 214

A hurricane struck Mexico's Lower California peninsula, killing at least 214 people, a Mexican official said. Another report said 630 had died. Page 3.

Zeckendorf Dies at 71

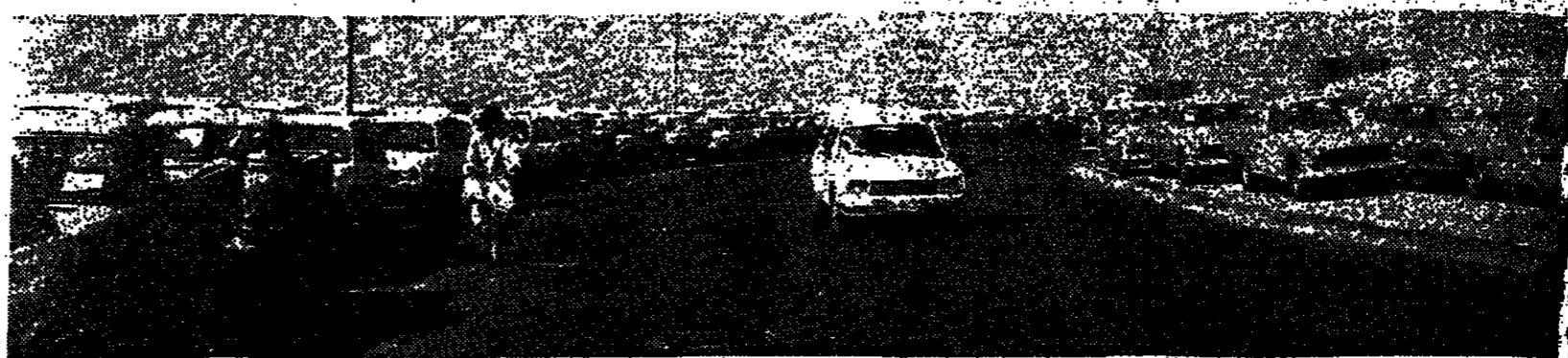
William Zeckendorf, the flamboyant real estate developer who put together the site for the United Nations headquarters, died Thursday at 71. Page 28.

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Lots of Business to Be Done in Libya, but Doing It Isn't Easy



Ranks of Peugeot utility trucks are parked along the waterfront in Tripoli, waiting for Government distributors to turn them over to eager customers.

By MARVINE BOWE
Special to The New York Times

TRIPOLI, Libya—“This is ridiculous,” a very important American executive complained the other day to anyone who would listen in the crowded lounge of the Libya Palace Hotel. “I’ve written 10 letters to the minister and received no answer.” It was The Talk, perfectly normal, foreign residents commented with little sympathy. Official letters rarely get answered because there are so few secretaries. When the Libyans expelled the Italian colonists in 1970, most of the secretaries in the administration left and have not been replaced by Libyan women, who, for the most part, are still wearing veils.

The situation has led to minor crises. At one time there were rumors that

the country was going bankrupt because bills of large contractors were not being paid, but it was simply the lack of secretaries. Another time an American oil company’s books went awry because the Government had failed to cash a \$12 million check for the same reason.

Doing business in Libya is not easy. The vice president of another American oil concern made several futile trips here from the United States before he finally got to see the minister last spring.

A Swedish company was completing a vital contract when the Libyan negotiating committee disappeared for several weeks without warning. A Greek industrialist who arrived a few days ago was given appointments at midnight because it was Ramadan, the

month of fasting when observant Muslims do no work during the day.

More general complaints voiced by foreign businessmen include these: There are no reliable statistics and no market data; Libyans often disregard contracts; they are frequently late for appointments, hours or sometimes days; when a Libyan director gives his subordinates orders they are commonly disregarded; there is a host of bureaucratic rules.

Yet more and more foreigners are coming here because of the attractive market. The Government expects to receive something like \$5 billion in oil revenues this year and plans to spend a good deal of it on development projects and, although it is not acknowledged officially, on armaments.

The rush of foreigners in the Libya Palace and other hotels includes inter-

national bankers, representatives of aircraft companies from German and British concerns and Americans.

The foreigners also come for the austere, puritanical style but things are better than to be. In the early days of the revolution led by Col. Muammar seven years ago, nightclubs were closed, all alcohol, and wine was prohibited, high heels, short sleeves and girls and long hair for boys street and display signs were Arabic only.

The laws still hold, but more relaxed. There is a black market in whisky, and many still in their backyards dinavian do-it-yourself wine popular.

Libyans no longer stare when women appear in backless frocks. Libyan schoolgirls and boys wear their hair in slacks as tight as anyone else.

Street signs are still Arab but the litterate foreigners cars, shoes, cologne, all in a And in the museum tape off the English lettering.

“We Libyans were stricter than other Moslems because we became independent weing else,” a young builder azazi explained. “We were had no schooling, only the I so the revolution had to c religion.”

With the passage of time, tionaries have more money, fers, more experience and confidence. Great zeal has placed by a more pragmatic The Libyans are even showi charitable attitude toward i colonizers.

In 1970 the remaining 25 families were peremptory and the Libyans took over Catholic cathedral and convent an Islamic school. Now the Catholic churches in Tripoli in Benghazi and officials be- cillant relations with the Val important, perhaps, in excess Italian businessmen have c and Italy is Libya’s principl partner.

One-Day Protest Strike in Madrid Is Partial Success

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
Special to The New York Times

MADRID, Oct. 1—A leftist call for a “day of struggle” in Madrid evoked a spotty response today. Thousands of workers staged job actions or strikes, but life in most of the capital went on normally.

Though limited, the day of protest added to the travails of the 3-month-old Government of Prime Minister Adolfo Suárez Gonzalez, who has been guiding Spain toward new democratic institutions as the national economy flounders.

The one-day labor action, which was punctuated by scattered street demonstrations, was called by a loose coalition of Socialist, Communist and left-of-center organizations, nominally to protest the slaying Monday of a 21-year-old psychology student in downtown Madrid.

The murder occurred at the end of a tiny demonstration for political amnesty, and opposition groups have charged it was the work of a right-wing vigilante group called the Guerrillas of Christ the King.

But the themes of today’s melange of work stoppages, slowdowns, picketing and street protests—on occasion dispersed by riot police—were broadened to include demands for full democratic liberties and the legalization of the country’s embryonic, non-government labor unions.

Some members of the left-of-center alliance called “Democratic Coordination” clearly hoped to capitalize on the momentum generated by a general strike that closed down the northern Basque country on Monday. But the spirit of cultural solidarity that rallied a half million Basques is conspicuously absent in this bulging metropolis of almost four million.

Even the Communist-dominated Workers Commissions and the Socialist General Union of Workers seemed lukewarm about today’s action. Only far-left enthusiasts seemed willing to term the action a general strike.

Size of Protest Hard to Gauge

One labor informant said that political guidance for the hastily called “day of struggle” had been somewhat confusing—with the ultimate decision usually being taken by local leaders in a belt of factories on the outskirts of Madrid. As a result, the militant and fairly well-organized workers from mental-working construction and printing plants in the industrial belt were in the forefront of the protest.

The variety of job actions—frequently little more than political pep talks during extended coffee breaks—made it difficult to know what percentage of greater Madrid’s million-strong labor force took part.

A government court put the number of strikers at 25,000, a spokesman for

the Workers Commissions claimed 200,000. “Maybe they got 70,000 or 80,000,” said one well-placed informant who kept his own count. “But as a general strike, it was a failure.”

Pickets disrupted some bus and subway lines, and about 200 buses were stranded at a municipal depot. Some commuters had difficulty getting to work and there was a noticeable thinning of traffic in the capital’s usually congested main avenues. But banks, department stores, small shops and taxis functioned as usual.

Meanwhile, King Juan Carlos removed from active service two right-wing generals who had opposed the program of gradual political liberalization of Prime Minister Suárez. Last week, one of the two, Gen. Fernandez de Santiago, lost his position as First Deputy Prime Minister to a relatively liberal general favored by the King. The other general removed today was Lieut. Gen. Carlos Iniesta Cano, a former commander of the powerful Civil Guard.

Brezhnev Talks With Raul Castro

MOSCOW, Oct. 1 (Reuters)—Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist Party leader, conferred today with Raul Castro, Cuban First Deputy Prime Minister and Defense Minister, Tass, the official press agency, reported. Mr. Castro, brother of Prime Minister Fidel Castro, is a frequent visitor to Moscow.

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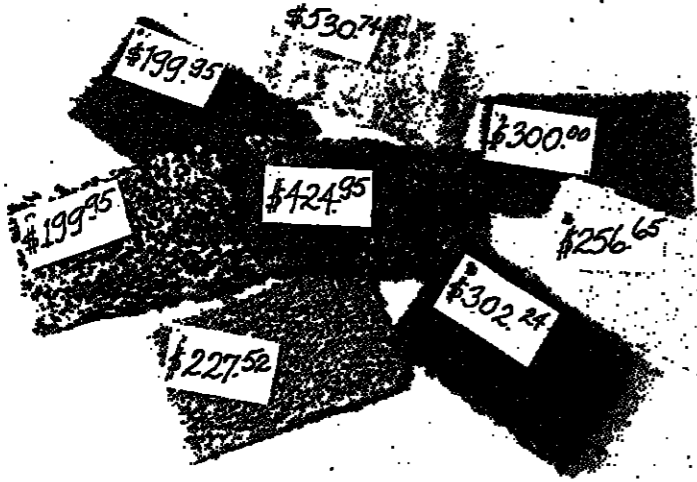


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Assad Aide Says Syrian Leader Rejected a Brezhnev Request for Withdrawal of Troops

By JAMES F. CLARITY Special to The New York Times. DAMASCUS, Syria, Oct. 1—President Hafez al-Assad has rejected a direct appeal from the Soviet leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, for the withdrawal of Syrian troops from Lebanon.

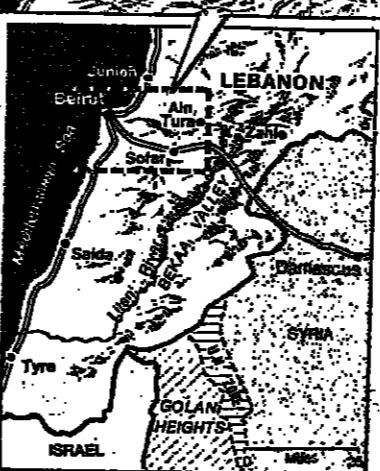
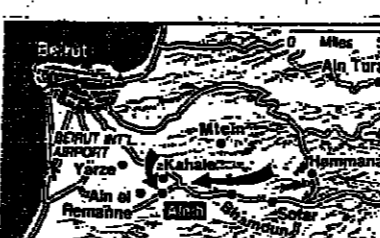
He also said that relations between the Soviet Union and Syria were "normal, except that we have different points of view on Lebanon." Questioned on widespread reports in the diplomatic community here that the Soviet Union had reduced or threatened to reduce its military and technical aid to Syria, the President's aide said, "I have nothing to confirm this."

The aide said that President Assad had expressed such views two weeks ago in an interview with Events, a London publication. The interview is in the issue of the journal published today. [A similar interview was published today in the Lebanese weekly Al Hawadess.]

Paraphrasing the President, the aide said that Mr. Assad's views on the Soviet proposal were as follows: "Do you Soviet friends want us to stand with our hands folded and our ears closed to our brothers in Lebanon?"

Referring to the Brezhnev withdrawal request, he quoted Mr. Assad as having said: "I considered that the request was one point of view. We have our opinions, on which we do not engage. I hope our Soviet friends will understand our point of view."

Views Given in Interviews The aide said that President Assad had expressed such views two weeks ago in an interview with Events, a London publication.



The New York Times/Oct. 2, 1976. Palestinians in Aleih area were attacked by Syrians from west and by Lebanese Christians from north.

SYRIANS, CHRISTIANS RESUME OFFENSIVE

Continued From Page 1 are seeking a political way out to prevent a military collapse. But after six hours of discussions in Aleih yesterday they could not bring themselves to accept the conditions posed by Syria.

The Syrians reportedly demanded a withdrawal of the Palestinian forces from all fronts and quick compliance with the so-called Cairo agreements of 1969, under which Palestinian forces would give up all but their heavy weapons and would return to the south of Lebanon and to the camps.

The Palestinians have agreed in principle to carry out the Cairo agreements. But the terms and timing are a matter of controversy. Camille Chamoun, Minister of Interior and one of the most influential Christian leaders, has asked that the agreements be carried out in 15 days.

Right-wing Christian leaders, sensing victory, are taking a more militant stance, calling for the "liberation" of all Lebanon by the Christian militia.

Saudis to Withdraw Troops CAIRO, Saturday, Oct. 1 (AP)—Saudi Arabia will withdraw its small force from the Golan Heights in protest over Syria's efforts to neutralize Palestinian guerrillas in the Lebanese civil war, the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram reported today.

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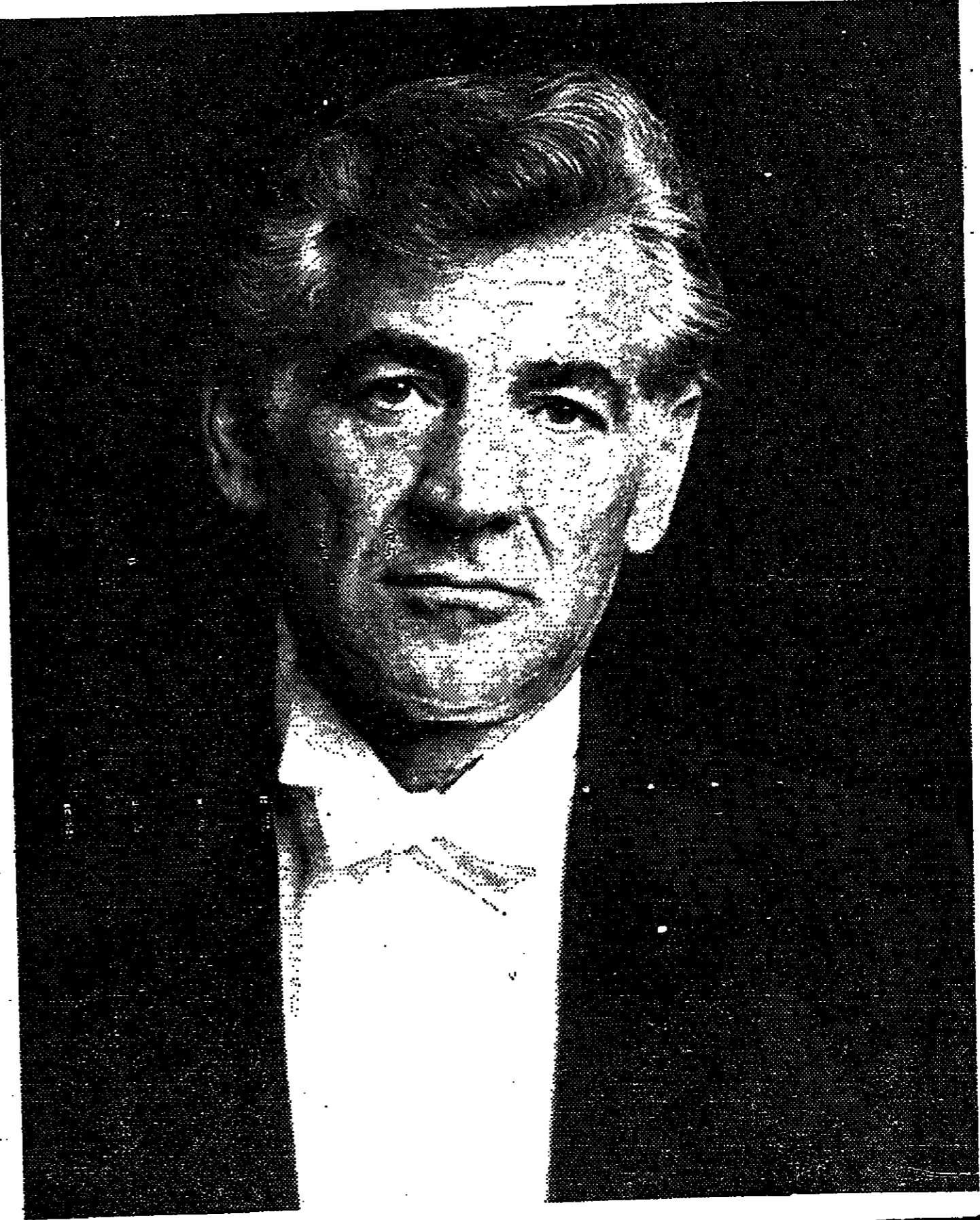
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By RICHARD HALLORAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—The South Korean Central Intelligence Agency, President Park Chung Hee's strongest instrument for political action, has steadily extended its reach into the United States over the last five years just as it has expanded its power at home.

About 25 officers of the agency are operating today from the South Korean Embassy here and from South Korean consulates around the country, according to South Korean intelligence sources in the United States and Americans with access to intelligence files.

The officers work closely with South Korean diplomats to influence American policy toward South Korea. They try to assure continued American military, diplomatic and economic support, and to mute criticism of President Park by South Korean residents of the United States.

A Federal grand jury is currently hearing testimony on all aspects of the South Korean C.I.A.'s operations in America. The panel, which is looking into charges that bribes have been offered to two Congressmen and that the Foreign Agents Registration Act has been violated, is receiving evidence presented by the Justice Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Other investigations of the South Korean lobby here are being conducted by the Internal Revenue Service, the Federal Reserve Board, and the House Subcommittee on International Organizations, which held hearings earlier this year and also met for two days this week.

Called an Unusual Case

Representative Peter A. Fayser, Republican of New York, says the Internal Revenue Service is investigating the Unification Church led by Sun Myung Moon to see whether it should be permitted to retain its tax exemption.

Many foreign governments lobby in the United States through their diplomats, quasi-government trade-promotion officers, lawyers and public relations firms hired here. But the South Koreans are an unusual case because South Korea and the United States are allied by a security treaty.

Moreover, so far as could be deter-

mined, no other allied government relies so heavily on its intelligence service to influence the American Government.

The United States still has 40,000 troops in South Korea and they could be involved in hostilities on short notice, as was demonstrated recently in the flare-up at Panmunjom in which two American officers were murdered by North Koreans. Thus, the South Koreans have sought to position themselves where they can influence far-reaching American decisions.

Included in the South Korean extra diplomatic lobby are the following:

Staff officers of the intelligence agency, led by the acknowledged station chief, Kim Yung Hwan, who is listed as a minister of embassy. Opponents of President Park's Government say that about 12 other agency officers are in the embassy, plus three or four in the South Korean observer mission to the United Nations in New York, five in the consulate in Los Angeles, and several in other consulates.

A small but well-placed number of South Koreans who are not officers of the intelligence agency but who reportedly cooperate with it. They include Park Tong Sun, known here as Tongsun Park, a wealthy businessman and socialite in Washington; Han Pyung Ki, deputy delegate on the observer mission to the United Nations; Pak Bo Hi, president of the Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation here, and Jhoon Rhee, proprietor of a chain of karate gyms. Each person was identified by at least three sources, including Koreans and Americans with access to intelligence files.

Mr. Moon and his Unification Church, Mr. Moon is reportedly not trusted by the South Korean intelligence agency, which is said to consider him eccentric and opportunistic. But his organization has people and money that the South Korean C.I.A. is said to think useful.

The Diplomat National Bank in Washington. United States Congressional investigators report that 50.8 percent of the bank's shares were initially owned by Mr. Moon and his associates, including Pak Bo Hi and Jhoon Rhee. Other records show that Park Tong Sun and his associates also own substantial shares. But there is said to be no evidence of direct



Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, left, the Social Democratic candidate, and Helmut Kohl, his Christian Democratic rival, during their three-hour, 50-minute debate on West German television Thursday. Election day is tomorrow.

West German Campaign Winds Up In a Flurry of Bitter Exchanges

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY
Special to The New York Times

Reducing this form of chronic unemployment will be a major task of whatever government is elected Sunday. But neither party offered specific proposals in the campaign.

The candidates finished today with rallies, Mr. Kohl's here in the Beethovenhalle, and Mr. Schmidt's in Essen in the industrial heartland of the Ruhr.

The law forbids campaigning tomorrow. Mr. Kohl wanted to take a long walk in the woods at his home in Ludwigsfelde with his two sons, Peter and Walter. Mr. Schmidt scheduled a visit to West Berlin, which does not vote in West German elections.

The campaign began in late August and was a bitter one in which emotions and personalities overwhelmed any issues. Mr. Schmidt spent much time attacking the controversial Mr. Strauss as an extremist who could manipulate the good natured Mr. Kohl from behind the scenes.

At the end of a television debate that lasted three hours and fifty minutes, going on until after midnight, Mr. Kohl turned angrily to the Chancellor and said: "The viewers will see through your arrogant and scandalous way you've run your campaign."

Mr. Schmidt, smoking a menthol cigarette and calm until that point, whipped off his glasses and retorted: "If anyone has embittered the campaign, it's you with your shameful slogan, 'fighting for freedom against Socialism.' You started it."

Of 5,600 telephone calls received at the Bonn studio, most, according to the moderator, Reinhard Appel, involved angry complaints about the cancellation of the Johnny Mathis show, scheduled at 10:15.

Four Participants in Debate

The four participants—Mr. Kohl and Mr. Schmidt as the chief antagonists; Franz Josef Strauss, head of the Bavarian Conservative Christian Social Union, and Hans-Dietrich Genscher for Mr. Schmidt's Free Democratic coalition partners—spent almost all their time attacking domestic policy ideas of the others.

All in suits of various shades of blue, they sat around a U-shaped table with piles of notes and documents in front of them.

None of the candidates spelled out proposals for the future. Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Kohl have both promised to restore full employment.

"There won't be a lasting economic recovery in our country," Mr. Kohl said, "until the climate of business confidence is re-established, and we won't have that until there's no threat of socialist experimentation in any area."

The Chancellor, who spoke in soft and magisterial tones for most of the debate, countered: "We're expecting a 6 percent real growth rate in the economy this and next year; I see the development of the labor situation in this country optimistically."

Unemployment Declines

Unemployment sank below 4 percent in September, for the first time since November 1974. Statistics made public today showed 3.9 percent of the labor force, or a total of 899,000, out of work. Most of them were women and office workers whose jobs were eliminated or automated in the recession and probably were unlikely to be restored even if the economy continued to improve.

CHINESE EMPHATICALLY MORE STUDY

Stability Is Believed of a National Day E Leaders Gather in

By FOX BUTTNER
Special to The New York Times

HONG KONG, Oct. 1—Its national day today, editorial calling for more the thought of Chairman and an unusual gathering leaders in the tower above An Men Gate in Peking.

The call for an "upsurge" Mao's works echoed a series of calls in speeches, party editorials since Mao weeks ago. Analysts believe on study and the related unity and production are sure a sense of stability following Mao's death.

The meeting in the tower An Men, the "Gate of He also appeared to be an attempt to re-establish the connection of Mao. It was from Tien An proclaimed the birth of Republic of China on Oct. 1

Foreign Diplomats in Peking

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Moscow Is Conciliatory In Greetings to But Makes No

By CHRISTOPHER S.
Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, Oct. 1—The Soviet press today expressed its willingness to relations with China but proposals for winding down between the two countries.

The message was contained in a letter to Peking by the Soviet ambassador, Yuriy F. Izrael, on the 27th anniversary of the formation of the Chinese Communist Party. An authoritative Soviet party newspaper seemed to strike a conciliatory note.

The commentary declared there are no problems in relations that could not be resolved by mutual desire in the neighborhood relations, mutual respect for each other's independence. I. Aleksandrov, who that the contents bore the Soviet leadership.

Ne Real Softening Diplomatic

Some Western diplomats that the two pronouncements meant real softening in Moscow since they did not differ from what had been said in Soviet Union has long said it is prepared to improve relations with China, which have been severed for almost two decades.

The Pravda commentary careful reading in diplomatic cause it was the first Soviet comment since the death of Mao. For the first time in its history it omitted the usual ideological on him and his philosophy that has not been reciprocated by Soviet officials are repudiated that any improvement could be expected soon.

Soviet diplomats privately think any Chinese politician in the near future to speak in serious negotiations.

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Chris Elkins, a former member of the Unification Church, testified before a Congressional subcommittee on Monday that the Freedom Leadership Foundation, a Moon affiliate, sent mailings to members of Congress urging support for certain legislation, including military aid for South Korea.

Along with Mr. Moon, several of the South Korean affiliates of the lobby are shareholders in the Diplomat National Bank, which opened here last December.

Bank officials said that Mr. Moon invested \$85,000 and Neil A. Salonen, the American who is president of the Unification Church in America, put up \$30,000. Mr. Rhee, the karate instructor, invested \$100,000, as shown by documents filed with the Comptroller of the Currency.

Mr. Anderson, the columnist, is a minor shareholder but a member of the board of directors, the bank's official spokesman, and chairman of the executive committee. Mr. Anderson said he saw no conflict of interest between his journalistic endeavors and his position with the bank. He said that Asian-Americans are a minority that have been discriminated against and "they asked for my help and I'm going to give it."

Labor Feuds and the Pound Sinks

By PETER T. KILBORN
Special to The New York Times

The committee is now as much a force of protest as Margaret Thatcher's Conservative Party. At the same time, the traditional force of protest, the trade union movement, was barely heard from here. It and the Government have scolded themselves in a policy of wage restraint and public spending cuts. Their goal is a healthier economy and, indirectly, a healthier pound.

Much of the left demands a kind of siege economy, one prohibiting imports that compete with British goods and British jobs, and a restoration of the cuts in social services and other spending that the Government has scheduled.

It was late last week, at pre-conference meetings, and early this week that the left broadcast such demands. In response the pound sank. Prime Minister Callaghan condemned the left in his keynote speech Tuesday, but he told the foreigners nothing of what he might do for the pound, and the pound went down again.

Finally, in two important votes, the Government reacted. Shirley Williams, the new Education Minister, appealed early yesterday against those who would increase public spending. The nation's debt, she pleaded, now was such that the children of the delegates would still be paying it off after the year 2000. Which that, the conference rejected a motion condemning the cuts and another urging new spending.

That afternoon, Denis Healey, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, arrived. A day earlier he had announced that he would go to the International Monetary Fund for a \$3.9 billion loan to help support the pound, the only event that gave the pound any lift at all this week.

Mr. Healey is as vigorous an orator as anyone here, and in a three-minute appeal for party backing of his policy to defend the pound, he thundered over catcalls and boos. He won as easily as Mrs. Williams had.

His two performances illustrated that in the crunch, the Government still owns the party, if not the leftists who control the conference.

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CHINESE CONGRESS Nearing Adjournment; Clean Air Bill Dies in Filibuster

By RICHARD D. LYONS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—The 94th Congress... passed and sent to the White House. Measures that were dealt with in the waning hours of the legislative session included the following:

• Passage of a bill to extend unemployment compensation to cover eight million persons, principally farm workers, domestics and employees of state and local governments...
• Approval of a measure that directs the Department of Agriculture to set guidelines for the clear-cutting of timber in the national forests...
• Passage of a bill permitting the Census Bureau to conduct a national census every five years, rather than every 10, starting in 1985...
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Police and Firemen End Their Strike in Youngstown, While Municipal Employees in Columbus Walk Out

AROUND THE NATION

Carswell Is Co-opted on Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Oct. 1—A strike by 1,600 city employees in Youngstown, Ohio, Oct. 1—A strike of this city's 1,600 city employees ended less than 24 hours after Gov. James E. Carwell asked for help from the State or the National Guard for essential services that had been neglected since the strike started Monday night.

Meanwhile, in Columbus, the state capital, some 1,500 municipal employees went on strike at midnight last night. Although police and firefighters are not involved in the strike there, called by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, garbage workers and those who provide other essential services are out and their services have been halted.

Columbus, situated in the center of the state, has a population of about 570,000 and employs about 3,500 workers. It is

the first time that city has had a full-scale strike by municipal employees.

Back to Normal on Monday

Here, where police cruisers began rolling out of the small police headquarters in the center of town shortly before noon, Mayor Hunter said full police and fire services should be quickly restored, with all services back to normal by Monday. Garbage, which had been piling up at a rate of 100 tons a day, was beginning to accumulate, but he said it should all be picked up by early next week.

Dennis Haines, a 39-year-old lawyer who is the chief negotiator for the safety

forces, as the police and fire unions call themselves, said the new work agreements would increase the average base pay for firefighters and patrolmen to \$12,900 a year from \$11,400. Still to be worked out are a number of noneconomic issues including a no-reprisal demand for employees involved in the strike.

When the police and fire unions went on strike Monday, six other unions, with which the city must also negotiate new work agreements, said that they would respect picket lines and not report to work. That support was fairly successful among the other unions.

Mayor Hunter said he was "absolutely optimistically" that agreements could be reached with the six unions without a job action similar to the one staged by the firemen and policemen.

12 Percent Offer Rejected

Yesterday afternoon the two unions overwhelmingly rejected an offer by the city for a 12 percent raise equally divided over the two-year pay period. The unions wanted an 8 percent pay increase during the second year. But the city said it had made its final offer.

What apparently shifted the atmos-

phere here was approval in Washington late yesterday by Congress and President Ford of an extension of the revenue-sharing act and the public works bills.

Mr. Hunter, a Republican running for Congress, announced later that he had been notified by the White House that the bills had been approved and that the city would get \$988,000 in funds it had been seeking. That was money that the city had been using as "maybe money" in its negotiations this week. But with that definite, the city apparently felt comfortable making another offer, which it did about midnight.

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Notes on People

A 25-Year-Old Newscaster Joins NBC 'Today' Show

Jane Pauley, a 25-year-old newscaster in Chicago...



Jane Pauley of Chicago will join 'Today' perhaps as soon as Oct. 11.

Officials of NBC News emphasized that she would not be joining as Barbara Walters' successor...

They stressed that Tom Brokaw was now the star and host of 'Today' and that he, more accurately, was the replacement for Miss Walters...

Unlike Miss Walters, who was a co-host, Miss Pauley will have no title other than member of the cast...

Miss Pauley was tested on the program this last summer, along with such other candidates as Betty Furness, Catherine Mackin and Linda Ellerbee...

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Buffalo's station WNED-TV announced yesterday that it would go ahead with plans to interview Betty Williams and Mairead Corrigan...

Radio Uganda reported yesterday that President Idi Amin had 'very successful' surgery Thursday in Kampala...

Christina Onassis Andreadis, daughter of the late Greek shipping magnate, Aristotle Onassis, has filed a petition for divorce with the Greek Orthodox archbishopric in Athens...

At Riverside Church tomorrow morning, the Rev. Dr. Jitsuo Morikawa will preach the first sermon of his one-year appointment as interim senior minister...

House Rejects Move To Expel Hinshaw

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—The House shouted down today an effort by a California Republican to expel another California Republican who is appealing a bribery conviction...

Mr. Hinshaw, who was defeated in his re-election bid in the California primary, was convicted of accepting \$1,000 and a stereo set when he was Orange County tax assessor before he was elected to Congress...

Mr. Hinshaw has not voted in the House since his conviction, in compliance with House rules, but he was on the floor today ready to defend himself if the expulsion resolution had been debated.

Daniel Schorr will be a professor of journalism at the University of California at Berkeley for the spring term. A spokesman for the school said that the longtime CBS correspondent would conduct 'informal lectures' and take part in seminars...

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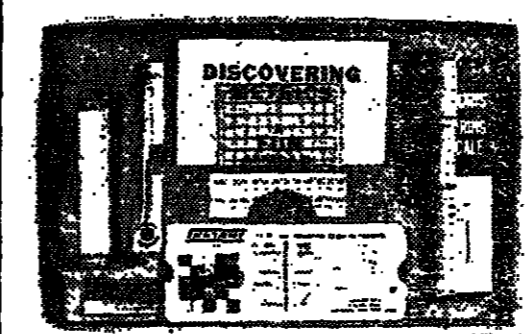
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Humphrey to Undergo Surgery; Still Seeks Majority Leadership

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—Senator Hubert H. Humphrey has told a handful of Senate colleagues that he has cancer and expects to lose his bladder in major surgery next week.

As the 65-year-old Minnesota Democrat tells it, the good news is that his doctors believe radical surgery can dispose cleanly of a cancer threat that has shadowed him for eight years. After a month or so out of action, Mr. Humphrey notes, he will still have two months left to campaign for the majority leadership post in the 95th Congress.

His closest friends and supporters, however, see Mr. Humphrey well behind Senator Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia in the race to lead the Senate Democrats, and his surgery takes him out of the running at a moment when he had meant to be putting on steam.

A week ago, before Mr. Humphrey's surgery had been prescribed, Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts chided him privately for a lackadaisical drive for the majority leadership job and warned that time was running out. Senator Byrd, now the Democratic whip, is widely believed to be "within a few votes," as one colleague put it today, of succeeding Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana, the longest-serving majority leader the Senate ever had.

"I've thought about that many times," Mr. Humphrey puzzled out loud. "It always lingered in the back of my mind, some concern that this might break out."

Mr. Humphrey feigned on the brink of a Presidential declaration at the end of April, at a time when many Democrats thought he still had a good chance of winning the nomination. He had just had one of his regular six-month checkups on the borderline tumor in his bladder, which doctors told him then looked less threatening than ever. He decided, nonetheless, not to challenge Jimmy Carter in the New Jersey primary, the last one Mr. Humphrey could enter. And though Mr. Carter lost the New Jersey primary anyway, Mr. Humphrey's chances at the nomination never recovered.

"Looking back to the decision I made, I have no regrets," Mr. Humphrey said. "Especially now—imagine what the situation would have been now. It would have been nothing short of a disaster for the party. My personal condition demands attention without delay. You'd literally have had to step aside. It would have been a very difficult decision."

Surgery for Cancer of Bladder Is Done More Freque

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN

The operation that Senator Hubert H. Humphrey is expected to undergo next week at the Bethesda Naval Medical Center is being done with increasing frequency by American urologists at other medical centers to deal with bladder cancers.

The type of operation depends on the circumstances in each case and cannot be determined fully until the patient is on the operating table. But the surgery can involve removing the bladder and taking a small piece of bowel to create a new urinary drain that opens through the abdomen just to the side of the navel, where it empties into a bag.

This is the type of operation that a team of surgeons, including nationally prominent urologists, is expected to do on Mr. Humphrey, according to a member of the team caring for the Minnesota Democrat.

Spokesmen for the American Cancer Society, the American Medical Association, the American College of Surgeons, the American Hospital Association, and the National Center for Health Statistics said they did not have any figures on the frequency of surgery for bladder cancer.

Mr. Humphrey's surgery has been made necessary by the growth of a small bladder tumor that, when examined under a

microscope after a biopsy, showed that cancerous cells had invaded the muscle layer of the bladder, the medical source said.

Noncancerous Tumors Removed

The doctor, who asked not to be identified, said that because Mr. Humphrey has suffered from recurrent benign, or noncancerous, tumors in different areas of the bladder over the last eight or nine years, the Senator has undergone cystoscopic examinations every six months at the Bethesda Naval Medical Center. These tumors were removed by simple surgical procedures.

However, a new therapeutic approach was used three years ago. At that time, a tumor was detected that a number of pathologists, including experts at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington, could not conclusively determine to be cancerous or benign, the medical source said.

Accordingly, the doctors decided to treat Mr. Humphrey as if the tumor was malignant. Mr. Humphrey underwent a series of x-ray treatments five minutes each weekly for six weeks. He suffered unusually severe reactions to the radiation treatment and after the therapy, Mr. Humphrey told a New York Times reporter that it was "the most terrible experience of my life."

As an extra precaution, Senator Humphrey also took a drug called thiotepa. When a cystoscopy was done at Bethesda last April, Mr. Humphrey's bladder was the clearest it ever has been," the medical source said.

On the most recent cystoscopic examination, urologists found "a little indurated area next to the opening of the left ureter [the tube that carries urine from the bladder]," the doctor said.

Pathologists, the doctor said, found the tumor to be grade one or two, that is, of low malignancy, but the tumor "has become invasive, penetrating to the muscle layer. This is what bothered everybody. But we think we caught it very early."

Mr. Humphrey still must undergo a series of routine diagnostic tests such as x-rays of his stomach and intestines before the surgery, to make sure that there is no evidence of spread beyond the bladder and that no other unrelated medical problem is apparent.

The extensive surgery is planned "to be on the safe side," the doctor said. "We're fairly optimistic because six months ago his bladder was clear and the tumor is low-grade and couldn't have gone that far in the interval."

The operation is expected to be done by two nationally prominent civilian urologists—Dr. W. Dabney Jarman, 70 years

old, of Washington, and Dr. Whitmore Jr., 59, of Miami Kettering Hospital in Miami.

A urologist not connected with Humphrey's case said that to remove the bladder usually takes five hours, but that it could in a patient whose bladder scarred by radiation.

In such operations, the ureter through the small bowel to a piece of intestine, then to the bowel together and later called an ileal loop—to be produced by the kidneys flow the skin of the abdomen.

A portion of the loop takes bowel functions as a ureter. The end of the tube is sewn so that a plastic bag can be attached to the skin to collect urine. I must take care in the operation complications that can include damage to one or both kidneys.

Sometimes, depending on the bladder tumor, the ureter also remove the prostate gland.

Urologists say that there chance that a patient who such extensive bladder surgery come impotent as a result.

Liberals See Possible Gain

But one school of thought among Senate liberals argues that Senator Humphrey's absence this month will improve his chances by letting Senator Kennedy and Senator Dick Clark of Iowa take over the buttonholing that Mr. Humphrey seemed headed to do for himself.

By no means all the liberal Democrats in the Senate are supporting Mr. Humphrey. Senators Floyd K. Haskell of Colorado, William Proxmire of Wisconsin and Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut are all thought by their fellow Senators to have committed their votes to Senator Byrd. Senators Frank Church of Idaho and Adlai E. Stevenson 3d of Illinois are viewed as leaning to Mr. Byrd, and as probable entries on what Senator Byrd claims is a list of 36 Senators he can count on next January.

Mr. Humphrey's own list of supporters includes some of the Senate's best-known names, including Senators Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and George McGovern of South Dakota. It also includes freshmen like Senators Gary W. Hart of Colorado and Joseph R. Biden Jr. of Delaware.

Mr. Humphrey is thought to have an advantage among Democratic candidates running for their first election to the Senate this year. Even after Mr. Humphrey was told of his cancer late last week, he kept his campaign dates for two of those candidates, appearing last Sunday for Edward Zorinsky in Omaha and last Tuesday night for Representative Paul Sarbanes in Baltimore.

When he spoke of his surgery in an interview last evening, one of the first things Mr. Humphrey mentioned was that "it brings me the joy of going around campaigning—especially for myself. Running for his fifth term, Mr. Humphrey has only a nominal Republican opponent in Gerald Brekke, a college teacher, but the Senator had not missed a single weekend of campaigning in Minnesota since February, and he had plans for four more weeks of concentrated travel in the state this month.

Whether a premonition of his medical problems affected his decision not to run for President this year is something that even Mr. Humphrey cannot be sure of.

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Ford and Gromyko Talk of Arms Curb But Snag Continues

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—President Ford and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko held extensive talks today on the deadlocked negotiations on strategic arms limitation but apparently failed to bridge the remaining differences.

Mr. Gromyko, speaking to reporters outside the White House after the two-hour session, said "important questions" remained between the United States and the Soviet Union on resolving the stalemate.

"Both sides expressed their determination to continue an exchange of views on this major problem," Mr. Gromyko said, speaking through an interpreter. "We shall see how they develop."

The principal obstacle to conclusion of the arms-limitation talks is the inability of the two sides to agree on whether to include a new Soviet bomber known in NATO circles as the Backfire in the agreed ceilings for a new treaty as well as the new American cruise missile.

Mr. Gromyko said that he and the President also spoke about issues between the two countries as well as the Middle East where there had been agreement that both sides would "do all we could to be helpful in the interests of all peoples" in the area.

The failure to make progress in the discussion on strategic arms was not unexpected. There has been no progress in this area for most of the year. In fact, the meetings of Mr. Gromyko with Mr. Ford today and with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on Wednesday night in New York were the first high-level Soviet-American meetings since Mr. Kissinger visited Moscow in January.

In January, Mr. Kissinger believed that movement was possible on the strategic arms talks, but the United States then decided for both political and technical reasons to take a conservative attitude toward the negotiations.

The American proposal, submitted to the Russians in February, suggested that the controversial Backfire and the cruise missile issues be deferred and that the two sides sign a treaty on the questions that they had already agreed upon.

The Russians in March replied by rejecting this approach, insisting that there be some curbs on the cruise missile. The current negotiations are based on the outline agreement reached by Mr. Ford and Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Communist Party leader, in Vladivostok in November 1974. At that time, it was agreed that a treaty putting curbs on offensive strategic weapons would put a ceiling of 2,400 missiles and heavy bombers on each side's arsenal. Of that number, 1,320 missiles could have warheads with multiple independently targeted missiles.

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Bronfman Abduction Trial Opens

WHITE PLAINS, Oct. 1.—The lawyer for one of the men charged with kidnapping Samuel Bronfman 2d, heir to the Seagram liquor fortune, suggested today that the case might have homosexual overtones and that young Bronfman had helped stage his abduction to extort money from his wealthy father.

Pierce Fills In On the Piano For Ill Basie

By JOHN S. WILSON
Count Basie's orchestra played at Pace University's Schimmel Center on Thursday evening, but Mr. Basie was not at his customary place at the piano. He is still recovering from a heart attack suffered earlier this month. His place at the keyboard was taken by Nat Pierce, one of the most accomplished Basie-influenced pianists, while Clark Terry, a member of the Basie band from 1948 to 1951, appeared as guest soloist and front man for the band.

Mime: Hakoshima Environments

By ANNA KISSELGOTT
Like many mime artists, Yass Hakoshima attempts to give an ancient art an up-to-date twist. At his concert Thursday night in the New York University Theater, the Japanese-born performer often sought to give his images a philosophical underpinning.

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Buckley Assailed on Ford Veto
Special to The New York Times
HAUPPAUGE, L.I., Oct. 1.—Daniel P. Moynihan, Democrat-Liberal candidate for the Senate, criticized Senator Buckley for failing to vote yesterday on the Congressional override of President Ford's veto of appropriations for the Department of Labor and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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U.S. Prohibits Festival Screening Of Japanese Film for Obscenity

Continued From Page 1... which opened last night, declared the officers and members of the board of the Film Society of Lincoln Center considered the action "a serious interference with our artistic freedom."

Mr. Segal asserted that the film shown at this year's Cannes Film Festival under the French title of "L'Empire des Sens," was acclaimed as "a great work of art." He pointed out that it was the first time in the 14-year history of the Lincoln Center motion-picture series that such an action had been taken against one of the entries.

Screen: 'In Realm of the Senses'

Sexual Obsession Is Theme of Movie From Japan

By RICHARD EDER / It's impossible to see a painting if your nose is squashed right up against the canvas. Even with the contemporary pleasure in turned-up volume, there is a point at which music is so loud it can't be heard.

The Cast

IN THE REALM OF THE SENSES (L'EMPIRE DES SENS), directed by Nagisa Oshima; screenplay by Oshima and Shunji Iwai; music by Minoro Arita and traditional Japanese songs; produced by Antonio Dauman; production companies Araya Films (Paris/Oshima Productions) (Paris) and Kinema Junyo (Tokyo).

to recognize his destiny, to be literally loved to death. The sex is never divorced from emotion, and this, for such a graphic presentation, is a novelty. Mr. Oshima is an artist. The movie, though, is not a work of art; at most, it is an artistic blunder.

Loft Jazzmen Move Uptown To Recital Hall

Loft jazz moved out of its customary lower Manhattan haunts and into Carnegie Recital Hall on Wednesday evening, when two of the more interesting improvisational ensembles, AIR and the Oliver Lake trio, presented a joint concert. The transition was not particularly smooth, but the concert's faults had more to do with the surroundings than with the music.

GOING OUT Guide

LONG SHORT RUN Bobby Short starts his 10th season of tickling the keyboard and passing the nights in happy song at the Cafe Carlyle this weekend. Mr. Short, as much of an entertainment staple as our town can boast, spends each night, except Sunday and Monday, in the comfortable Upper East Side room in the Hotel Carlyle, 35 East 76th Street, at Madison Avenue.

Bill De Young Gives Day Of Emptiness

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By VINCENT CANBY
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The Cast
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By STEVE CADY
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Forego, with Lord Rebeau only a nose farther back.
Frank Whiteley, trainer of Forego, has accepted the 137-pound penalty for the Marlboro, and has named Willie Shoemaker to ride the favorite as he did for the first time in the Woodward.

Whiteley has until 45 minutes before post time to make up his mind. If the track is still muddy, he might keep Forego in the barn. The tall son of Fort is a reputation for not relishing mud. His long stride and the heavy weight might make him more tentative in slippery conditions, and that would put him at a disadvantage.

LeRoy Jolley, trainer of Honest Pleasure, doubts that the weight will bother Forego, who was rated a 6-5 favorite in the overnight line.
"it won't make that much difference," said Jolley. "Champions carry high weights, and we know he's a champion."

High Tides Around New York
Table with 7 columns: Date, Sandy Hook, West Point, Sheepshead Bay, Fire Island Inlet, Montauk Point, New London. Shows tide heights and times for various locations.

Belmont Jockeys
Table listing jockeys and their records for various race classes.

Belmont Racing

ENTRIES

Horses listed in order of best positions.
FIRST-28.50, 4.30 and 4.15.
A-10-11.50, 4.15 and 4.15.
A-10-11.50, 4.15 and 4.15.

RESULTS

By The Associated Press
FIRST-28.50, 4.30, 2.00.
SECOND-10.00, mths, 2.00.
THIRD-28.00, 4.30, 2.00.

Yonkers Racing

ENTRIES

Horses listed in order of best positions.
FIRST-33.50, mths, Class C-3, mths.
A-Rozelle Dream (H. Fillion) 6-1.

RESULTS

(OTB permits subject to 5% delay fee.)
FIRST-33.50, mths, mths.
SECOND-23.50, mths, mths.

Meadowlands

ENTRIES

Horses listed in order of best positions.
FIRST-10.00, 2.00, 2.00.
A-David H. (M. McEvoy) 3-1.

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Advertisement for Volvo cars. Features 'Selling your car? To place your ad call OX 5-3311'. Includes 'WOLF' logo and contact information for Volvo dealers.

Advertisement for Automobile Exchange. Large graphic text 'AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE'. Includes 'Selling your car? To place your ad call OX 5-3311' and details about car sales and financing.

Advertisement for cars and services. Includes sections for 'CARS WANTED', 'DETOMASO MANGUSTA', 'DATSUN 76', 'DATSUN 76 800 OVER COST', 'DATSUN 76 800 OVER COST', 'DATSUN 76 800 OVER COST'.

Advertisement for Toyota 1976. Features 'TOYOTA 1976 LOWEST PRICES IN AREA TOYOTA CITY, INC. 614-698-8120'. Includes list of Toyota models and prices.

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RESULTS table with columns for various sports and scores.

ENTRIES table listing names and details for various events.

MEADOWLANDS table with columns for race details.



Muhammad Ali and Turkey's Deputy Prime Minister, Necmettin Erbakan, in Istanbul yesterday.

Ali Declares He Is Retiring To Assist 'the Islamic Cause'

By NEIL AMDUR
Muhammad Ali, a prophet of the unpredictable, scored again yesterday, instead of confirming an expected final title defense against George Foreman, the 34-year-old world heavyweight champion announced his retirement from boxing.

and such a pairing would make "a great fight."
Promoters with an eye toward capitalizing on Ali's absence began pushing for an elimination tournament that would include Foreman, Norton, Ron Lyle, Jimmy Young and Duane Bobick, among others.

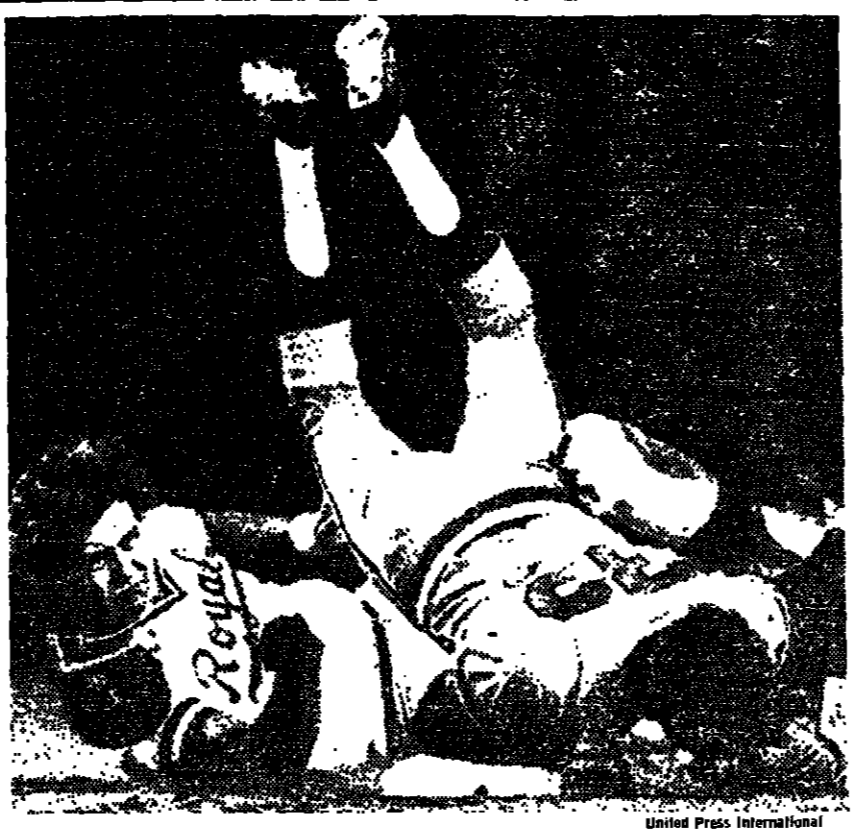
knockout in Kinshasa, Zaire. One came after another exhausting 15-round victory, over Joe Bugner by a decision, last year.
There were contradictions in Ali's words even between his arrival at the airport in Istanbul at 4:45 A.M. yesterday and his announcement later in the day.



Ken Norton commenting yesterday on his fight with Ali.

Knicks Trade Denton, Bow to 76ers by 93-81

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY
Special to The New York Times
DOVER, Md., Oct. 1—The Knicks change of scene and opponent in continuing their exhibition but found the outcome as disbefore. They lost to the power-laden Philadelphia 76ers, 93-81, at the Centre after having lost their season opener to the Nets last night.



Royals' George Brett looks back at first base after upending Twins' Bob Randall at second. Throw to first from Randall was in time to catch Hal McRae for the double play in first inning at Kansas City last night.

Royals Fail to Clinch, Lose in 9th to Twins, 4-3

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 1 (AP)—The three-game series between Kansas City and Minnesota to end the regular season opened tonight with the Royals needing one victory to clinch the American League's crown still undecided.
The Royals won 4-3, in the ninth inning, and the Royals failed to clinch.

The Twins mounted a mild threat in the fifth after Bird had retired 13 straight batters. Ford doubled to deep left with two outs but Bird quelled the rally by getting Cabbage to ground out.
Monday Belts 32d Homer
CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (UPI)—Rick Monday belted his 32d home run of the season, and Bill Bonham celebrated his 28th birthday by scattering eight hits over 8 1/3 innings, to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 3-1 victory over the Montreal Expos today.

Giants Planning First Lineup Change of the Season Not Due to Injury

By MICHAEL KATZ
Special to The New York Times
ASANTVILLE, N.Y., Oct. 1—Robinson has been told he is to start in place of Walker Gillette at the "X" wide receiver position in what would be the Giants' lineup change of the season not slated by injury.

Atlanta Falcons, Kansas City Chiefs and Pittsburgh Steelers in trials last year after a fine college career at Georgia Tech, has worked hard for his opportunity.
He caught 10 passes for a team-leading 237 yards in the preseason, has backed up Gillette at the "X," or split end, and Ray Rhodes at the "Wing," or flanker, position. He runs back punts and kickoffs and is usually the last man off the practice field—today, for example, he was out in the rain running patterns for Plumb while the rest of the squad was drying off after showers.

Las Vegas

Las Vegas, Oct. 1 (AP)—George Striving for his first American victory at the end of his rookie year, to a six-under-par 65 and established a one-stroke lead today halfway through the \$135,000 Sahara invitation tournament.
He won the Scandinavian open after turning pro last year but failed to win in the United States. Together a 36-hole total of 132, under par for two rounds on the 18-hole Sahara-Nevada Country course.

Dave Anderson

In the Barn With Forego's Trainer
Their beige paint is chipped and peeling and the stalls in Barn 10 at Belmont Park look the same, except for the one where Forego lives. Hanging loosely from the top of the door frame is an empty oats sack.
"To keep him from hitting his head when he goes in and out," his trainer, Frank Whiteley, was saying. "He's a big horse."

Look at it this way: Your daughter spent only \$35.00 on clothes last year. And \$2,000 for accessories. And you're still drinking ordinary scotch?

Advertisement for Pinch 12 Scotch Whisky featuring a bottle and a woman's hand holding a glass.

TOYOTA 1976 advertisement with contact information.

Sting 49 Return

Phillies Foil Koosman Bid for 22d on Clout in 9th

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1—Jerry Koosman's 20th season of the Philadelphia Phillies was a disappointing one when John Vukovich, his first home run of the season, hit him in the ninth inning of the 2-1 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Mets' Box Score

Box score for Mets vs Philadelphia Phillies. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics for both teams.

The Phillies fans, who need little reason to boo, greeted Allen with a loud round of applause. The first baseman left the team after it won the Eastern Division title in Montreal.



Danny Ozark, right, Phillies manager, and Paul Owen, general manager, with the National League East championship banner before it was lifted to the top of the stadium at Philadelphia. Phillies will play the Reds in playoffs.

Giants Pl First Ch In Lineup

Major League Scores

Summary of Major League Scores for various teams including Chicago, Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, Milwaukee, Atlanta, Cincinnati, and others.

League Leaders

Table listing league leaders in batting, pitching, and other categories for the American and National Leagues.

Home Runs

Table listing home runs by individual players across various teams.

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The Standings

Standings for the American League and National League, including win-loss records and percentages.

College Results

Summary of college sports results including basketball, football, and soccer.

Mets' Records

Records for the New York Mets, including batting and pitching statistics.

Yankees' Records

Records for the New York Yankees, including batting and pitching statistics.

School Results

Summary of school sports results including basketball, football, and soccer.

Basketball

Preseason basketball games results for various teams.

British Football

Results of British football matches.

Ali Says He's Retiring To Aid 'Islamic Cause'

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use his power—the fist of his tongue instead of the fist of the ring—for truth. He has the inspirational power to wake up the slumbering people of this world, and I am asking him now to retire.

Whether Ali was caught off guard or felt this was an appropriate time and place for such an announcement, he answered the request in unusually humble language.

"I do not want to lose a fight, and if I keep boxing I may lose. I may gain much money, but the love of the Muslims and the hearts of my people are more valuable than personal gain.

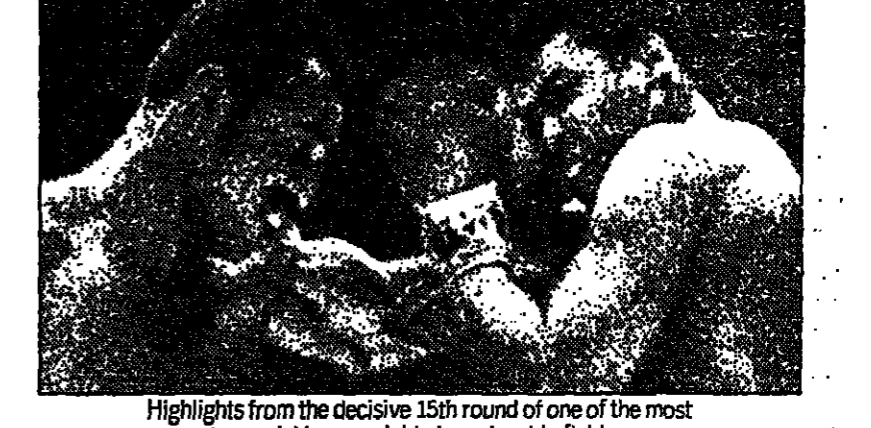
Now he has publicly given his word to his religious leader. Any return to the ring in the next year could prove more embarrassing to Wallace Muhammad, after having received Ali's supposed commitment, than to the champion.

Ali won the heavyweight title the first time from Sonny Liston in 1964 with a stunning seventh-round knockout, a victory he reaffirmed the following year with a first-round knockout of Liston in Lewiston, Me.

When I hear it from him, I'll believe it, Dundee said from his home in Miami Beach. "With all the things I've been through with Ali, how could I be shocked at anything?"

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR 4:30-6PM

ALI-NORTON: WHAT HAPPENED?



Highlights from the decisive 15th round of one of the most controversial heavyweight championship fights ever.

KARATE: MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

Bill "Super Foot" Wallace defends his title against undefeated Steve Shepard.

THE CUP: \$250,000 FALL CLASSIC

Forego and Foolish Pleasure are among America's finest thoroughbreds racing at Belmont Park.

MOTORCYCLE JUMPING: A NEW WORLD'S RECORD?

Dick "Red Devil" Stone attempts a record-breaking jump.

SHAWERS-CLARK: HEAVYWEIGHT CONTENDERS

The spectacular two round knock-out bout between these two promising boxers.

People in Sports

Barnes Decides to Join Pistons, Ending Contract Hassle
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In Barnes, who was picked up by Detroit in the dispersal of American Basketball Association, has finally decided to renege the National Basketball Association.

There is also a strong possibility that Michael Spinks, Leon's younger brother, a middleweight and also an Olympic gold medalist, might also turn pro.

Advertisement for Marvin Barnes, featuring a portrait and text about his career and current status.

Quiz

Ohio State Choice Over Higher-Ranked U.C.L.A.

By GORDON S. WHITE JR. Those who pick the favorites in college football games and those who vote...

and Pete Johnson (10 points scored a game), is fifth at 346.3 yards a game rushing. Ohio State is much less effective...

task. Tony Dorsett, going after the Heisman Trophy, was kicked in the left calf last week and sat out much of the victory over Temple. Duke has a strong defense that might be able to do what Georgia Tech did two weeks ago...

at 180.7 yards a game, will lead Southern California against Iowa. Boston College is doing so well that the Eagles should win at Navy today.

U. of Hawaii Unit Issues Report Charging Abuses

HONOLULU, Oct. 1 (UP) — A University of Hawaii student committee charged today that representatives of the Rainbows basketball and football programs have broken National Collegiate Athletic Association rules at least 18 times since 1972.

Scores on WOXR

Scores of leading football players given by WOXR, on the news broadcast and in other reports. Please do not telephone New York Times for scores; tie up the lines and interfere with work of the newspaper and radio.

Manhattan Harrier Tr. Special to The New York Times WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 1 — Hatcher College defeated Army in a varsity cross-country meet. Intercollegiate history at the I.B. based college was made by Din Perse, a freshman woman distance runner out of Richmond Hill High in Queens.

Today's Football Games at a Glance

Table with columns: Home Team Record, Visiting Team Record, 1975 Score, COMMENT. Lists games such as Army (2-1) vs Stanford (1-2), Bucknell (1-1) vs C. W. Post (3-0), etc.

Other Games on Today's Schedule. Lists local, east, south, and west coast games.

Kentucky State U. Delays Player Eligibility Decision

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 1 (AP) — Kentucky State University will make a final determination by next Tuesday on the eligibility of six football players dismissed from the team, the chairman of the university's athletic committee said today.

Player Eligibility Decision

The committee declared the players ineligible because they apparently had played five years, a spokesman said. Barfield said the committee recommended that K.S.U. follow "the most stringent rules and regulations of both athletic associations" of which the school is a member—the National Collegiate Athletic Association and National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Grid of religious service listings including Little Church Around the Corner, St. Mary the Virgin, Trinity, and many others with times and addresses.



Religious and community listings including Holy Trinity, St. Thomas, Unity, and various church announcements.

Districts Are Added to Proposed Eastern Districts

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Editor Carbon On No Peace For Old Pharaoh

By Russell Baker



ANNANDALE, Va.—Somewhere our nation lost a serious, sophisticated approach to diplomacy. This occurred, perhaps, about the time of the 1828 Presidential election, when the last of our great diplomats in the White House lost to a Tennessee frontiersman, horse racer, gambler and Indian fighter who derided diplomacy as mere gabble and glorified military action.

When John Quincy Adams vacated the Presidency to Andrew Jackson, our political leadership stopped thinking of diplomacy as a serious occupation and began considering it a calling that, an intelligent jack-of-all-trades could handle effectively.

Only occasionally, in such men of culture and skill as Commodore Perry, Anson Burlingame and Hamilton Fish in the 19th century, and Dwight Morrow, Robert Murphy, Charles E. Bohlen, Llewellyn Thompson and Ellsworth Bunker in the 20th, did we exhibit the diplomatic sophistication and dexterity we term "professional."

One rare push toward professionalization came from a scholarly Harvard graduate, Robert F. Kelley, who joined the old consular service in 1922 and soon became chief of the State Department's Division of Eastern European Affairs.

Anticipating inevitable United States diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, he initiated a four-year educational program in Russian studies abroad for interested Foreign Service officers who were then given assignments to posts as close as possible to the Soviet Union. This program produced the George Kennans and the Bohlens.

But Franklin D. Roosevelt and New Deal associates took a dim view of this approach to what they considered a much-maligned Communist regime and ordered the division abolished, its sizable collection of materials dissolved, and Mr. Kelley shipped abroad. In a premonitory signal of the McCarthy era, Mr. Kelley became an untouchable. Unable to obtain another assignment, he resigned from the service. He died just a few months ago, a man too profound and cultured to have become embittered by this Jacksonian approach.

By describing power simply in military and economic terms, perpetuating the myth that these are the only dimensions of national security, aspirants for the Presidency this year have made clear that our frontier approach to international politics continues; the diplomatic skill and the political and institutional resources it demands have not even been mentioned.

The budgetary aspect of national defense is treated simply as involving the issue of how much money should go to the military Establishment, without considering whether diplomacy is getting enough. Far from propounding one single thought about the nature of diplomacy and how we should improve our competence in it, President Ford has excoriated détente from our political vocabulary and fuzzed the whole diplomatic issue it presents.

The consequences of this superficial approach are legion. Over the years, our diplomatic Establishment has been compelled to navigate without a clear idea of its calling and what it demands. Having to meet only the requirements of a good liberal-arts education, a high IQ, and a good personality, Foreign Service officers are ignorant of diplomacy itself.

Nor has the State Department's so-called "training" agency, the Foreign Service Institute, corrected this deficiency. It provides incoming officers with a few weeks of a general smattering of "foreign affairs," including a window-shopping tour of some Federal agencies involved in them.

This is why the State Department has tacked this way and that in the past in recruiting and examining objectives and methods; why it has swung from separate diplomatic and consular services to a single service and back to a fragmentation into five branches — not just two — with no basic, synthesizing instruction to unify

An Alas for the Career of Diplomacy

By Smith Simpson

them; and why it so prevalently views the Foreign Service as simply an aggregation of assignments, "jobs," "slots," "tracks," "cones" and classes.

With professional criteria of performance and values failing to win a secure foothold, promotion has become the consuming obsession of Foreign Service officers. Becoming an ambassador — not professional service to one's country — is "what it's all about" — so much so that enough unsuitable officers are able to maneuver their way to ambassadorships as to discredit the argument that career people uniformly make better chiefs of mission than political appointees.

The confusion is such that almost as many foreign services exist in the minds of officers as there are officers themselves, each visualized in terms of each individual's experience and observation, our diplomatic Establishment becoming a kind of Rorschach inkblot interpreted in response to individual stimuli.

"Reform" has therefore succeeded "reform" without visible improvement, one canceling the results of an earlier one.

Collective bargaining and grievance parleying are conducted with slight reference to the basic needs of

Wherein it is asserted that a sense of professional mission is sorely needed

diplomacy itself. The American Foreign Service Association chortles in triumph over having wrung from "management" the concession that permits a diplomatic officer to turn down a hazardous assignment, such as the Moscow Embassy, without putting a black mark on his record. Is this professionalism? Or unionism?

Our diplomatic Establishment needs a sense of professional mission, and Presidential aspirants need to level with the public on the crucial role that diplomacy plays through its contribution to national security. We need to consider whether we put enough revenue into peacekeeping.

We might even consider whether we should emulate our first forty years, when five of six Presidents entered the White House with diplomatic experience abroad or service as Secretary of State, or both, and require some professionalism of them in foreign affairs.

Smith Simpson, author of "Anatomy of the State Department," is a retired Foreign Service officer. This was adapted from an article in the Foreign Affairs Journal.

Liberalism, Old And New

By William V. Shannon

WASHINGTON—This national campaign is a test of whether liberalism can be renewed as a political force and made freshly relevant.

Of all the political creeds that have suffered diminished credibility in the last decade, liberalism had the most to lose from popular disillusionment and its decline has the most significance.

Radicalism could find its opportunity in this country only if economic and social problems reached an acute crisis. The decline of radical organizations is thus an event at the perimeter rather than the center of the nation's politics.

Conservatism in this country is more an attitude toward the status quo than a coherent body of ideas. Having had little experience with feudalism and monarchy, America does not have the history from which European thinkers like Edmund Burke derived an impressive conservative political philosophy of authority, tradition, and community solidarity.

Despite occasional efforts to recast Burkean ideas in an American context, most conservative thinkers in this country fall back upon individualism and free-market economics. All individualistic, business-oriented conservatism can survive without ideas. It can even survive the disgrace of its elected political leaders. Since what is wanted is a President who will do as little as possible, Gerald Ford is even more satisfactory than Richard Nixon.

For the party of liberalism, however, ideas and programs based on ideas are essential. The nation only turns to liberalism when it wants major social problems solved, whether the problem is mass unemployment in the 1930's or racial inequality in the 1960's.

But if liberalism is discredited as well as radicalism and conservatism, then the society is adrift. The renewal of liberalism is therefore essential if the nation is to confront its social problems. Renewal in a fundamental sense cannot be achieved in the hectic atmosphere and brief span of a national campaign. But Mr. Carter has made a start by providing two new emphases.

What is in doubt about liberalism is not its good intentions but its competence. In the 1960's, the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations undertook six major efforts — to do away with poverty, assure adequate housing for every family, relieve the elderly and the very poor of the financial burdens of illness, improve education especially for children from low-income families, train unemployed people in skills that would get them jobs, and bring blacks out of second-class citizenship.

Those are all admirable goals and some progress was made in reaching all of them. But those liberal Administrations were unable to provide the money, administrative talent, and sustained political leadership to advance successfully on so many fronts.

That was partly due to the distraction of the Vietnam War. But, in part, it was because not enough is known and understood about these complex problems. After years of effort and billions of dollars spent, for example, manpower training of marginal workers remains an unsatisfactory program, its difficulties baffling even to experts. The same could be said of the Nixon-Ford Administrations' costly efforts to combat violent crime. And what man can say with real confidence that he knows how to re-house the nation's poor?

Thus, it is no accident that Mr. Carter rather than proposing dramatic new programs is promising that he can introduce greater competence, responsiveness, and dependability into existing programs. He stresses government reorganization, zero-based budgeting, welfare reform. He is saying that government can be compassionate but also skeptical, that before billions are committed to new programs there are old ones that should be dropped.

At the same time as its competence has been called into question, liberalism has also lost touch with many of its traditional working-class and lower-middle-class adherents. This is due to cross-currents from the Vietnam War, the futile busing controversies, and the ill-defined argument over permissiveness toward crime and radicalism. On these issues, Mr. Carter is tacitly repositioning his party. His themes are patriotism, a strengthening of families and neighborhoods, the work ethic.

Giving a new direction to a political party is a hazardous enterprise. There are Democrats who ridicule Mr. Carter's concern with government reorganization and balanced budgets as the Certified Public Accountant's approach to politics. Many liberals are "turned off" by his stress on political themes that are ungenial to them. In reaching out to disaffected ex-Democrats and moderate independents, is he failing—these doubters ask — to reach and motivate the hard-core Democratic constituencies who must turn out in large numbers if he is to win?

Mr. Carter won his party's nomination by capturing the center and getting a share of the liberal vote. In following this same liberal-centrist strategy in the general election, he is in the unusual position of a candidate who could conceivably either win a landslide or lose the election. Regardless of the electoral outcome, however, the Carter campaign is sure to be an important chapter in liberalism's efforts to regain popular confidence.



On Carter's Amnesty and Pardon Views

By James Reston Jr.

HILLSBOROUGH, N. C. — For a Southerner and a Democrat, Jimmy Carter has a curious position on pardon and amnesty. He says there's a difference, and he's right about that anyway.

Pardon in the Carter definition is morally neutral: "What you did, right or wrong, is forgiven," he told the American Legion. Let's forget for the moment that if someone does something right, he hardly needs to be forgiven.

And amnesty to Mr. Carter is moral surrender for the Government: "Amnesty means what you did was right," and implicitly, though Mr. Carter does not say it, what we, the Government, did in Vietnam was wrong.

If the Democratic candidate is right about this, a considerable rewriting of Civil War history would come in his administration. For during the Civil War, Abraham Lincoln declared three conditional amnesties for the Southern rebels, and after the war Andrew Johnson declared three more conditional amnesties before his Universal Amnesty of Dec. 24, 1868. In that final, blanket amnesty, Mr. Johnson restored all rights, privileges and immunities under the Constitution "to all and to every person who directly or indirectly participated in the late insurrection or rebellion."

Ergo, the Southern insurrectionists and rebels must have been right! This is an historic discovery of considerable magnitude, and one which, no doubt,

explains Mr. Carter's lead over Mr. Ford in the South. Who would have thought ten years ago that the South would rise again in quite this way? If there had been tapes in the Oval Office when Andrew Johnson, a Tennessean, was deliberating his Universal Amnesty of 1868, he probably would have quipped that few would discover the true meaning of his amnesty declaration for over a hundred years.

And that brings us to pardon. There is a recent tradition for pardon. Take, for example, the human consideration that Richard M. Nixon showed to Angelo DeCarlo, the Mafia leader, by releasing him from jail early because he was ill. Mr. DeCarlo's consigliere (lieutenants) should be pleased at the rise in their old chieftain's stature at Mr. Carter's hands. But both Mr. Nixon and President Ford should be even happier at Mr. Carter's generous divestiture of his best issue: Mr. Ford's pardon of Mr. Nixon. Now we're told that what Mr. Nixon did, right or wrong, is forgiven.

But there is a problem here. It is not quite so easy. Mr. Ford's pardon offer did not take the effect of law, until Mr. Nixon accepted it. In accepting the pardon, Mr. Nixon apologized for "not acting more decisively and more forthrightly in dealing with Watergate," and referred to his (unspecified) "mistakes and misjudgments." While this may not have been enough contrition for most, Mr. Ford made it clear that, to him, Mr. Nixon's acceptance of the pardon and its attendant statement was an admission of guilt.

So Mr. Carter's offer of a blanket pardon will have to be considered by each draft evader. (It does NOT cover deserters), and each will have to decide if he can accept the offer. In short, if Mr. Carter is elected, the thousands of war resisters have yet another humiliation to either endure or reject, but perhaps since most of them are moving into their middle thirties, they are mature enough to consider the choice. In whose behalf does Mr. Carter make such an offer, and by what standing?

Amnesty, on the other hand, stemming from the Greek word *amnesia*, requires no acceptance and no admission of guilt, and no moral standing for its proclaimer, for it means simply that the law, right or wrong, will not apply. The "offense" as defined under the Selective Service law or the Uniform Code of Military Justice, is overlooked.

I suspect Mr. Carter really knows all this. Certainly, his ancestor Littleberry Walker Carter understood what amnesty meant when he returned to Sumter County, Ga., after the Civil War, technically guilty of treason. Andrew Johnson's amnesties meant reconciliation and a new beginning after a divisive conflict. It had nothing to do with whether Littleberry was right or wrong.

Pardon, however, does not start with a, as in acid, abortion, and amnesty, the three a's that defeated George McGovern. But I can't understand why Mr. Carter would want the moral rectitude of the Confederacy to be a campaign issue in 1976.

Amnesty for Jimmy Carter!

James Reston Jr. is author of the forthcoming "The Innocence of Joan Little, a Southern Mystery."

The moral rectitude of the Confederacy—a campaign issue in this election?

POSTPONEMENT WON ON CRIME-FUND CUTS

New York City Is Expected to Suffer a Big Slash in U.S. Subsidy When State Allots Share

By JUDITH CUMMINGS

New York City won four weeks' time yesterday to try to alter a state plan that would substantially reduce the city's share of Federal anticrime money.

The State Crime Control Planning Board approved a \$32.7 million spending plan for 1977 but reluctantly delayed action until Oct. 29 on allotting specific amounts for localities and programs.

The postponement followed warnings at the board meeting at 2 World Trade Center from Nicholas Scopetta, chairman of the City Criminal Justice Coordinating Council, that the city's criminal justice mechanism was "in danger of grinding to a halt" under pressure of its caseload.

Mr. Scopetta argued that, although the state as a whole was faced with reduced Federal subsidies, the city was being asked to take a disproportionate share of the cut that would among other effects, force the shrinkage of District Attorneys' staffs and eliminate some of the most successful anticrime programs.

The statewide plan approved by the board, for the 12-month fiscal year that began Oct. 1, represents a reduction from the \$49 million it administered for the unusual 15-month fiscal year just ended. It is subject to approval by the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which funnels the money into the states.

Action by the Congress yesterday authorized \$127 million more to be added to the \$753 million already appropriated for L.E.A.A. for fiscal 1977. State spokesmen said they were hoping for a small addition to local financing from that increase.

Scheduled to Get \$11.6 Million

Mr. Scopetta's agency last year had \$18.6 million to spend over 15 months. It was scheduled to get \$11.6 million under the plan for the 1976-77 fiscal year to distribute among the Police Department, the courts, the correction system, district attorneys, Legal Aid Society and private agencies.

"What it boils down to is every program is in danger of a 25 percent cut—and eliminating some as well," said Mr. Scopetta, who is also Commissioner of Investigation.

As an example, he said a special Major Offense Bureau in the Bronx, which claims a 94 percent conviction rate, would have to shut down Dec. 31 without added funds. The bureau which employs 11 persons, has a \$400,000 annual budget.

Frank J. Rogers, chairman of the board and Commissioner of the State Division of Criminal Justice Services countered that such programs were eligible for alternative financing from Federal discretionary funds.

A 9-to-7 vote of the present members of the 28-member panel granted the delay on locality allotments on a motion from deputy Mayor Paul Gibson Jr.

Mr. Rogers, however, cautioned the city officials not to bank on getting "a more Solomon-like decision than we have here today."

"We can't say to the rest of the state that New York City is our only problem," he said, noting that Newburgh, not New York, had the highest overall crime rate and the highest rate of violent crime in the state.

Because of Federal requirements, money to the state for juvenile-justice programs will be the only area to increase in the 1977 budget, from \$8.8 million last year up to \$11 million.

Answers to Quiz

1. B.
2. Mr. Troy pleaded guilty to filing a false income tax return for 1972. He was sentenced to two months in jail, fined \$5,000 and put on probation for three years.
3. C.
4. Lillian Hellman (left), Diana Trilling (right). The publisher is Little, Brown and Company.
5. President Ford vetoed a \$56 billion Labor, Health, Education and Welfare Appropriations Bill on Wednesday. Congress passed the bill over his veto on Thursday.
6. In 1975, a single person with an annual income of \$3,717 or less was considered to have an income below the poverty level. The income cutoff for a two-person family was \$3,485; for a four-person family, \$5,469.
7. B.
8. Cecil Rhodes, who lived from 1853 to 1902, dreamed of British domination "from the Cape to Cairo" in Africa, and became a millionaire several times over as a diamond-mine owner. Rhodesia, which was the focus of international maneuvering last week over majority rule, is named after Mr. Rhodes.
9. The Syrians attacked Palestinian positions in the mountains east of Beirut.
10. A.
11. C.
12. PCB's are a class of chemicals called polychlorinated biphenyls, used in the production of electrical insulation, plastics and adhesives. Scientists have reported that they cause genetic damage in animals and humans.
13. No. Connie Mack was a major league manager for 83 years, and Walter Alton signed 23 contracts in 23 years. The Dodgers make a practice of one-year contracts.
14. Porgy and Bess by George Gershwin.
15. The Roman goddess Juno, by Rembrandt. Dr. Armand Hammer, chairman of the board of the Occidental Petroleum Corporation, bought the painting.
16. Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck.

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ry Proposes Major Changes ourt and Jail Security Facilities

By CHARLAYNE HUNTER.

A grand jury yesterday proposed major changes in city and jail security facilities, including the Tombs for holding trial and the installation of electronic devices in cells for monitoring of prisoners. Recommendations stemmed from an old investigation into the events found in the detention Centre Street of three Black Army members who had just sentences for killing two po-

The weapons, along with the irritant chemical, Mace, and five Magic Marker devices filled with smokeless powder were discovered in the holding cell one floor away from the court where Herman Bell, Anthony Bottom and Albert Washington had just been sentenced for the murder of Police Officers Waverly Jones and Joseph Pignatelli.

As the prisoners were being returned to their cell to be searched, manacled and shackled prior to being returned to Rikers Island, a corrections officer searched through envelopes and folders found on a bench there and discovered the weapons. From that point on, according to the grand jury, all was "confusion."

It was apparent to the grand jury, according to the report, "that there appeared to be no plan for protecting the evidence, the inmates, other corrections personnel or for securing the floor."

Other recommendations by the jury included the following:

1. Jurisdiction over felonies committed in New York City correctional facilities should be handed over to the New York City Police Department. "The evidence was unnecessarily handled," according to the report. "The floor was not adequately secured," the contraband was placed in a cell and the door was left open, and police, court and corrections personnel wandered aimlessly on the 12th floor.

2. Searches should be expanded to include attorneys and members of the press. While most witnesses are required to walk through a metal detector device before entering the area of the courtroom, the press and attorneys generally are excluded.

3. Institution of daily written reports by corrections officers on the physical conditions of facilities. On the day the contraband was discovered, a ceiling note caused by a missing tile was found in the cell in which the three prisoners had been kept for the four months of the trial. While it had been previously noted by corrections personnel and a telephone report had been made, no written reports existed. And, according to the grand jury report, all of the contraband facilities fit into the hole and were removable from the area with varying degrees of ease.

4. Closer supervision of maintenance workers. Short-term prisoners from the Brooklyn House of Detention for Men were primarily responsible for cleaning Correction Department facilities at 100 Centre Street. But according to the report, there was little, if any supervision of the prisoners, few written records were kept and it was unclear whether the prisoners were searched upon entering the building.

5. New York City Corrections Commissioner Benjamin Malcolm said yesterday that the recommendation to open the Tombs was a "good one." He added, "I totally support it."

But, before the facility could be reopened, he said, Federal Judge Morris Lasker would have to approve plans submitted earlier this year for renovations.

ctive Voters ned to Register

City's Board of Elections prospective voters yesterday register at their local es today between 1 P.M. and during the same hours.

wishing to vote in the election, Tuesday will day to register in person. ception to this deadline who move within the city usday but not later than they must register at the es in their borough.

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her Railroad Is Lost to New York State Catskill Mountain Line Makes Last Run

HAROLD FABER

Marjorie Lutz looked up. She had just draped black crepe over a railroad milestone across the street from the feed mill that she and her husband, Richard, operate here. She put a bouquet of flowers in front of the stone and said, "I should be crying."

On a cloudy, overcast day that hit the scarlet leaves of the maples turning in



t train to serve the Catskill Mountain Branch makes run from o Roxbury and Stamford with sign on engine bidding goodbye.



EASTCHESTER TEACHERS ARE JAILED: Jean Whitney, left, and Patricia Doyle being cheered by supporters as they prepare to serve a four-day sentence at the Westchester County jail. They and three other teachers were sentenced last March for their participation in a month-long teachers' strike that ended March 2. The teachers said that they considered it worthwhile going to jail "to stand up for their rights."

'An Average Fellow' Is Accuser of Lefkowitz Aides

By MARY BREASTED

Bernard Landers, the Syracuse accountant who served as a key witness in the Manhattan grand-jury investigation of alleged bribery of aides to Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz, described himself yesterday as "just an average fellow" who always "tried to do a good job."

It was Mr. Landers' testimony before the grand jury about bribes he said he had paid to two assistant attorneys general in attempts to gain state consulting contracts that led to the indictments Thursday of Mr. Lefkowitz's personal secretary, two of his top assistants and one former assistant attorney general on charges of perjury and receiving bribes.

Mr. Landers, interviewed by telephone at his Fayetteville, N. Y., home, where he was recuperating from influenza, was one of the few persons mentioned in the indictments who was available for comment.

The Attorney General, drawn by the indictments of his aides into what may be the major scandal of his career, said through an aide late in the day that a "decision will be made next week" about whether to suspend the three currently on his staff who were indicted. Other-

wise, the spokesman said, the Attorney General had "no comment at this time."

Mr. Landers, a consulting auditor who got state assignments to audit multimillion-dollar state construction claims the Attorney General's office had to fight in court, is described in the indictments as paying numerous bribes to members of the Attorney General's staff.

The indictments say that Mr. Landers once threatened to disclose those payments to Mr. Lefkowitz's political opponent if the state did not give him \$88,000 of his own claims for work he had done.

Comments on Drinking Problem

On Thursday, Mr. Lefkowitz attacked Mr. Landers, citing a 1976 affidavit that Mr. Landers filed in the Court of Claims saying he had a serious drinking problem in 1973 and had suffered memory losses then.

Yesterday Mr. Landers said he no longer had a drinking problem and was not taking tranquilizers.

"I have seen the light," he said.

At another point, Mr. Landers said that when he became involved with the Manhattan grand jury investigation, he anticipated that he would ultimately be attacked and subjected to "character assassination."

However, he seemed pleased that the

indictments had made him the focus of so much public attention, and he readily discussed his personal background, although he declined to discuss the details of the investigation.

Earlier this week, another state employee, not in the Attorney General's office, told The New York Times that Mr. Landers wore an electronic eavesdropping device during the investigation and drew his acquaintances into conversations about their past corrupt acts.

Neither Mr. Landers nor Kenneth Conboy, chief of the rackets bureau in the Manhattan District Attorney's office, who supervised the investigation, would comment yesterday about whether such a device had been used.

Mr. Landers declined to discuss his own family, but he gave the following details about himself:

Served in World War II

He is 55 years old and a World War II veteran who served with the Fourth Infantry Division in Germany and Normandy and then stayed on in the Army to serve in Germany during the occupation. He returned to Syracuse in 1950, entered Syracuse University then, and graduated two years later with a degree in public accounting.

He said he had run unsuccessfully for the Onondaga County Comptroller's job four times as the Democratic nominee and that he was no longer active in politics there. Earlier this year, he said, he was awarded an accounting consultant contract by the Syracuse Board of Estimate to serve as accountant for the Model Neighborhood Corporation. The corporation, which has been troubled by a scandal involving the disappearance of \$18,000 in rental fees, later hired Mr. Landers to be its staff financial manager.

Yesterday, the head of the corporation, Peter White, said that Mr. Landers had done very good work, commenting, "He's leading us out of the darkness."

When asked why he had agreed to cooperate in the Manhattan grand jury investigation, Mr. Landers said, "Because they asked me to. I have nothing to hide."

12 Charged With Food Stamp Fraud

By ARNOLD H. LUBASCH

Eight men and four women were charged in Manhattan yesterday with defrauding the Federal Government of more than \$2 million by cashing stolen food stamps.

Under the Federal food stamp program, authorization cards are sent to low-income people to enable them to receive stamps that can be used for specified amounts of free food at authorized stores. The stores deposit the stamps in their bank accounts, and the Government pays the banks the face value of the stamps.

The charge against the 12 defendants was filed in Federal District Court by William Burke, a special agent of the Agriculture Department, who said that the defendants had obtained large numbers of authorization cards. The cards were apparently stolen in bulk before they could be mailed to legitimate recipients.

One defendant, Jose Rosado, who operates a retail egg store in the Bronx, allegedly took the stolen authorization

cards to five men who operate check-cashing establishments that are licensed to convert the cards into food stamps. According to the charge, Mr. Rosado obtained the stamps from the check-cashing establishments, deposited them in the bank, withdrew the money credited to his accounts and divided the proceeds with the other defendants. The alleged scheme continued from October 1975 until August 1976.

Richard Weisberg, the Federal prosecutor in charge of the case, said the stolen authorization cards had allegedly been obtained by Joseph Rivera and Andres Collazo, two Bronx grocery-store owners, and Aida Rodriguez, an employee of the United States Postal Service. The charge did not specify how the cards had been stolen.

The defendants include Mrs. Joseph Rivera, Mrs. Andres Collazo and Migdalia Sierra. The five check-cashing defendants in the case were identified as Modesto Diaz, Carlos Fernandez, Joseph Comacho, Ismael Torres and Hector Perez.

Metropolitan Briefs

Group Named to Study Mitchell-Lama Housing

Governor Carey announced yesterday the appointment of a seven-member task force to study the problems of housing developments built under the New York State Mitchell-Lama Law. The law has authorized New York State and City financing for the construction of more than 250 middle-income apartment projects—many now in financial trouble—that house more than 100,000 families across the state.

Appointment of the task force was part of a compromise agreement last summer that ended a long dispute between the state and residents of the 15,000-family Co-op City in the Bronx, a state-financed Mitchell-Lama project. The dispute involved a sharp increase sought in apartment-maintenance charges. The task force will be headed by Joseph B. Goldman, Acting State Commissioner of Housing and Community Renewal.

Out of Order?

Manhattan's Federal detention center was ordered to route long-distance telephone calls through a switchboard to thwart inmates who ran up \$100-

'Pussycat Bandit' Guilty

A 27-year-old man who had allegedly robbed a number of victims while he was carrying a black and white cat was convicted of taking \$28 from a woman in the elevator of a Bronx housing project. Known as the "Pussycat Bandit," the man, Arthur Youngblood of 1234 Boston Road in the Bronx, was convicted by a jury in State Supreme Court in the Bronx. He faces sentencing Nov. 5.

LOTTERY NUMBER
Oct. 1, 1976
New Jersey Pick-It—822



Marjorie Lutz places bouquet of flowers in front of railroad milestone draped in black crepe.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

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MAJOR SHIFT, 3-YEAR SUPPLY STRATEGIC STOCKS

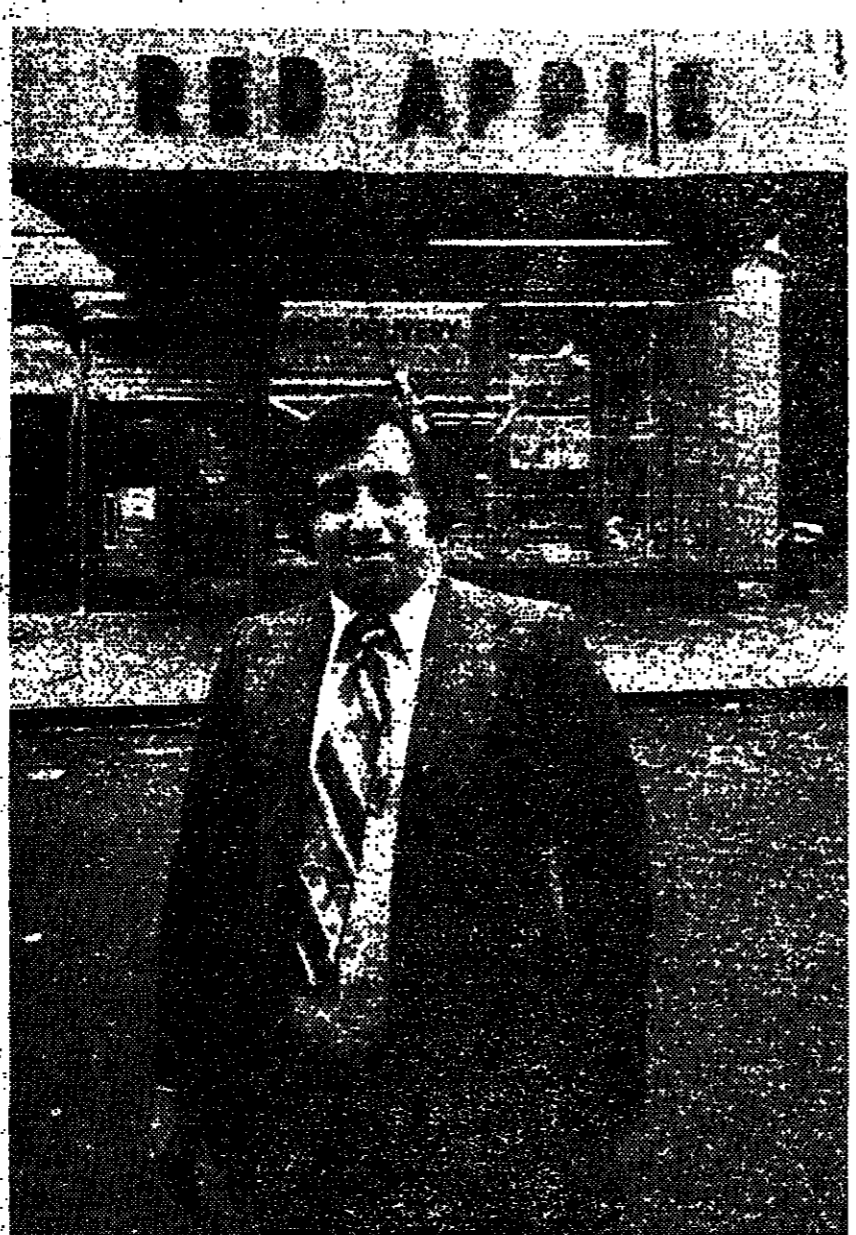
POLICY BACKED BY FORD

Raised From One Year—Signed to Assure Vital Minerals in a Big War

JOHN W. FINNEY... TON, Oct. 1—The General Administration announced today a major change in the strategic program designed to assure a supply of critical materials in the event of a major war.

Policy, approved by President Ford, is one established in 1973, when the Government set a goal of a three-year supply.

Policy will mean that the Government will enter the market to buy raw materials and industrial commodities, although the G.S.A. cannot carry out the purchase without disrupting the market.



The New York Times/D. Gordon. John Catsimatidis, the owner of the Red Apple chain, outside the first store he opened on 87th Street between Broadway and West End Avenue.

Strength of Red Apple Chain Lies in Country-Store Link

By RONA CHERRY

Over the last five years, Manhattan's West Siders have grown accustomed to the bright red and gold signs of the Red Apple Supermarkets chain.

Mr. Catsimatidis, a 28-year-old budding tycoon, is a teen-ager in West Harlem who found himself like many other people his age having to choose a career.

NEW LAW EXPANDS GOVERNMENT POWER IN ANTITRUST FIELD

In Signing It, Ford Heeded Political Advisers, Rather Than His Business-Oriented Aides

By EILEEN SHANAHAN

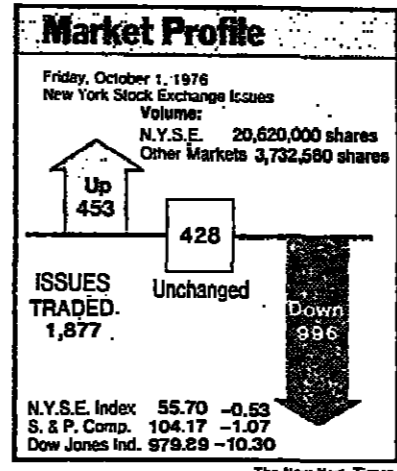
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—The antitrust bill that President Ford, heeding the recommendations of his political advisers, signed into law last night will significantly expand the scope of the antitrust laws.

The legislation has been the object of a two-year battle in which Mr. Ford, until now, generally sided with business interests in their efforts to kill or weaken the bill.

Three Major Sections in Law A veto of the bill would presumably have opened the President to charges by the Democrats that his policies were actually aimed at reducing Government regulation of business without any compensating step-up in antitrust enforcement.

Mr. Catsimatidis, who was reared in a \$48-a-month apartment on 135th Street between Broadway and Amsterdam Avenues, decided to attend New York University instead of West Point because he was convinced he could one day become rich.

Dow Off 10.30 Amid Fears Of an Economic Slowdown



Week's Fall Biggest for '76—Early Rally in Day Fails

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN The Dow Jones industrial average sank more than 10 points yesterday amid renewed fears of an economic slowdown and other adverse developments to cap the stock market's biggest weekly loss of 1976.

Following a brief rally attempt in the morning touched off by Thursday's report of a record \$2.8 billion drop in the nation's money supply, the Dow Jones average crumpled under the impact of the day's bad news for Wall Street.

The blue-chip barometer fell 10.30 points to 979.89, enough to produce a decline of nearly 30 points for the week. This was the biggest drop since the Dow plunged nearly 35 points during the first week of last December.

On the business front, a survey of nearly a dozen private economic forecasters reflected the belief that the nation's rate of economic recovery slowed more than had been expected during this year's third quarter.

Analysts also had to ponder the ripple effects of the disclosure by Du Pont, the nation's largest chemical producer, that it was "deliberately slowing down" its capital spending next year.

U.S. WILL NOT OPPOSE G.E. BID FOR MERGER

\$2 Billion for Utah International Is Nation's Largest Acquisition

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

The Justice Department announced yesterday that it did not intend to contest a proposed \$2 billion acquisition of Utah International Inc. by the General Electric Company.

The Government agency stated its position in business review letters issued to the two companies. Previously, the agency refused to say whether it would oppose the transaction.

The two companies announced jointly yesterday that they were "very pleased" by the Justice Department's favorable letter regarding the proposed merger.

Ford Upheld in New Court Ruling On Auto-Repair Parts Distribution

By ARNOLD H. LUBASCH

An Appeals court has reversed a decision that required the Ford Motor Company to pay more than \$1 million to a distributor of auto-repair parts for alleged price discrimination.

In a decision last March, by Judge Thomas P. Griesa in Federal District Court in Manhattan, Ford was ordered to pay triple damages and legal fees to FLM Collision Parts Inc. of Yonkers, a small distributor that had sued the giant auto company.

Under the plan, Ford, which sells its crash parts exclusively to its franchised dealers, gives a discount to a franchised dealer when the dealer buys crash parts for resale to an independent repair shop.

FLM, which is a wholesale distributor that sells Ford crash parts to independent repair shops, filed a suit complaining that it was required to buy the parts from Ford's franchised dealers without obtaining the benefit of an average 25 percent discount.

Judge Griesa issued an injunction to require Ford to grant the discount to FLM, which had contended in its suit that Ford's plan involved price discrimination, restraint of trade and monopolization of the market.

57,000 Ask Refunds of 3 Sued Stores

By ISADORE BARMASH

About 57,000 of a potential 400,000 charge-account customers of Saks Fifth Avenue, Bonwit Teller and Bergdorf Goodman have applied for refund credits since the three stores last July offered \$5.2 million to settle seven class-action suits involving price-fixing.

The number of applicants was disclosed yesterday by lawyers for the fashion specialty stores after Federal District Judge Henry F. Werker approved the settlement offer. The stores' attorneys said that they did not expect many more claims to be filed.

Eligible to participate in the settlement are charge account customers of the three stores who had made purchases of at least \$250 each of women's apparel from Jan. 1, 1968 through Oct. 9, 1974, the period when the stores allegedly conspired to fix prices.

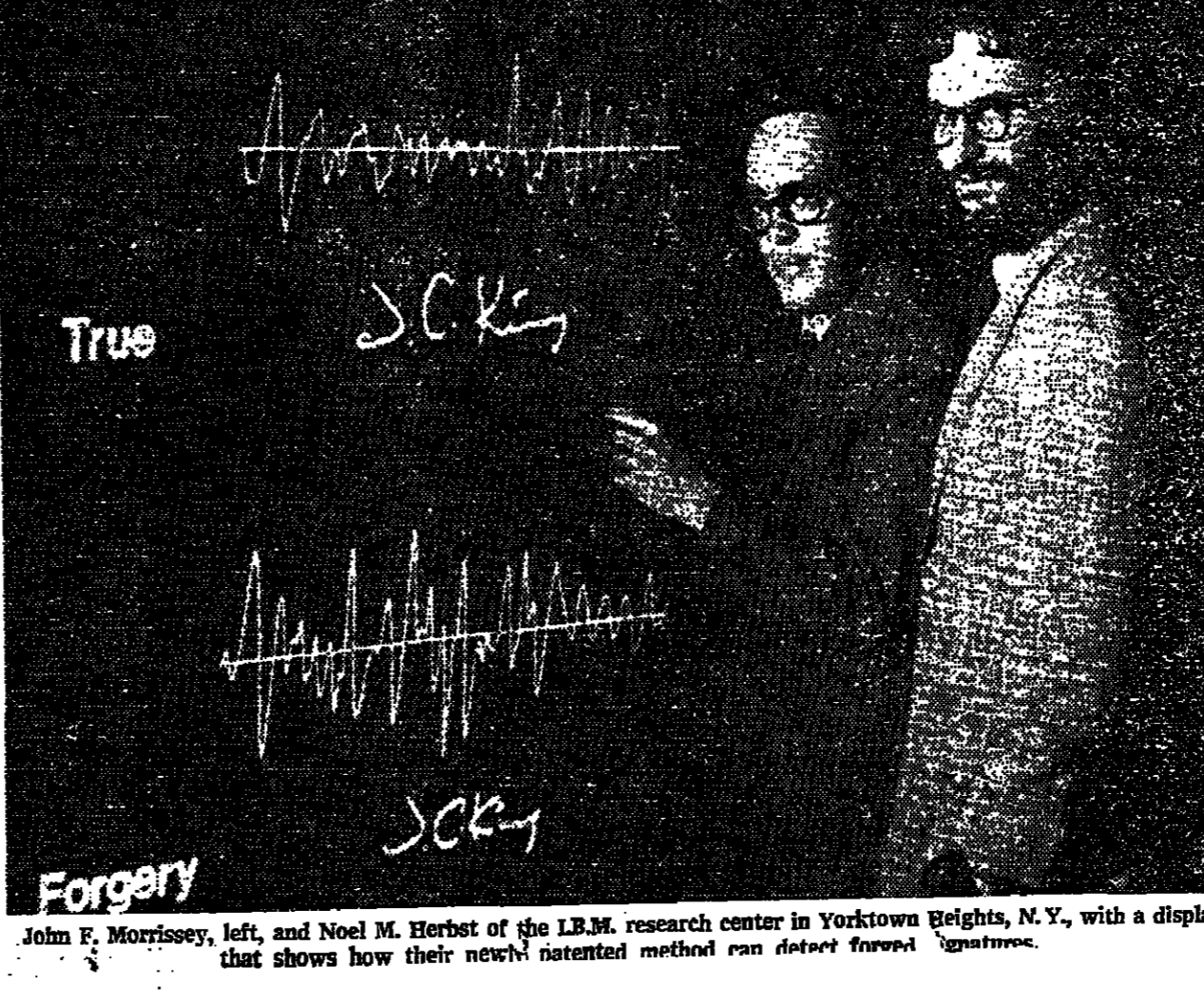
Patents Signature Verification by Computer

BY STACY V. JONES

TON, Oct. 1—Specialists in a laboratory of the Lighthouse Machines Corporation, Yorktown Heights, N.Y., have a new method and apparatus for signature verification.

Who wishes to register signature signs the name, and the computer records the forces and the changes in direction of the pen tip. In fact, the name is recorded three times, and the recording is for a final reference.

Other person claims the identity, the claimant's signature is recorded, and the pattern is compared by computer. Patent 3,983,388 to Automation Systems Inc. of Bethel, Conn., of which he is president. The company manufactures and sells a variety of labor-saving inspection equipment.



John F. Morrissey, left, and Noel M. Herbst of the L.B.M. research center in Yorktown Heights, N.Y., with a display that shows how their newly patented method can detect forged signatures.

Suit Charges Fraud On Burmah Oil Aid

By TERRY ROARDS

A lawsuit was filed in Federal District Court here yesterday charging that the Burmah Oil Company and a number of other corporations and individuals had conspired to defraud the United States Government by illegally obtaining Federal subsidies and guarantees to finance a shipbuilding program.

The suit alleges that Burmah, a British company, and the other defendants violated the law by applying for and obtaining the Government's financial assistance. Under the Shipping Act of 1916 and the Merchant Marine Act of 1936, such assistance is available only to American citizens or American-citizen companies.

The action was brought by Dorothy S. Greenberg, a New York City resident, on behalf of herself and the Federal Government. A lawyer familiar with the case said the Federal False Claims Act stipulated that litigants who file lawsuits on behalf of the Government can be entitled to 10 percent of any recoveries.

The law does not require the Government to approve or participate in such lawsuits. The suit was filed by the New York Times.

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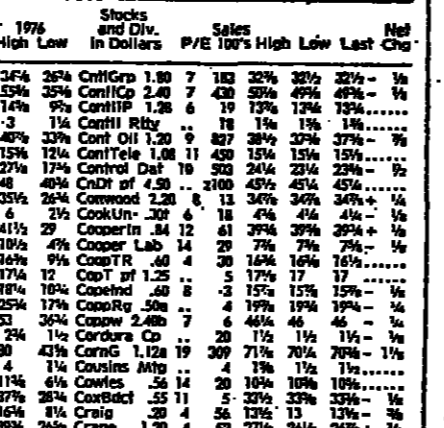
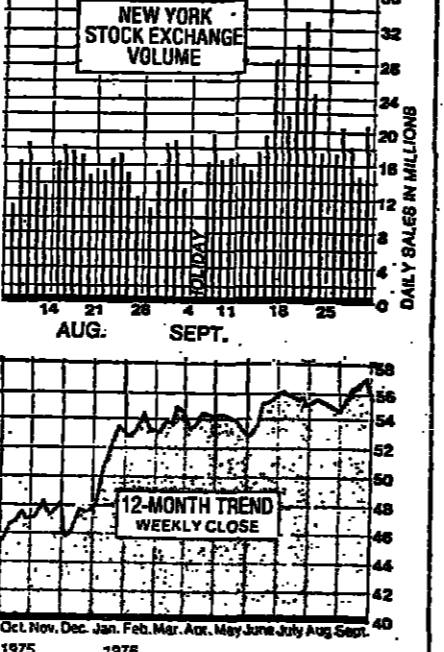
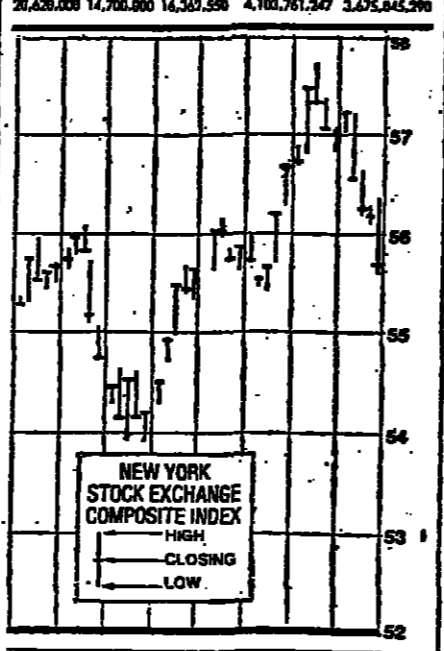
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Stock Market Indicators

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Amex Index				Nasdaq Index			
Index	High	Low	Change	Index	High	Low	Change
100	102.12	101.56	+0.56	100	92.15	91.87	+0.28

Dow Jones Stock Averages				O.T.C. Most Active			
30 Industrials	297.77	296.64	+1.13	Gray	112.00	111.50	+0.50
20 Transp.	217.95	216.40	+1.55	Vern	87.00	86.50	+0.50
10 Utilities	117.50	116.50	+1.00	Dorch	67.00	66.50	+0.50

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American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading



Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1976' and 'Results of Trading in Stock Options'.

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SANDS OF POLICE TEST AT CITY HALL

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West Brighton. About 1,500 off-icers gathered outside, chanting slogans and waving banners they had done earlier in the day.



Some of the police officers picketing outside City Hall yesterday wore false noses and toy eyeglasses to conceal their identity and—presumably—to prevent reprisals from their superiors later on.

Deputy Mayor John E. Zucotti yesterday evening, the administration's position beyond what had been detailed in a preliminary agreement reached early between the city and the Benevolent Association.

Bail Granted in Shooting of Officer

By ROBERT D. McFADDEN

An unemployed Bronx man charged with the attempted murder of a police officer critically wounded in a shotgun attack Thursday was released on \$5,000 bail yesterday by a Criminal Court judge.

The message read: Carlos Ruiz, prime suspect in shooting of PO Smith was released today by Judge Parnes.

Asked about the rare use of the teletype to convey non-police information, a spokesman for Francis J. McLoughlin, Deputy Commissioner for Public Information, said, "It's about as unusual as that decision was."

On Duty and Off: One Voice

Watching Pickets in Rain at City Hall, an Officer Tells of Frustration

Several Protesters Joined by Wives and Children at Demonstrations

By JOSEPH B. TREASTER The drizzling rain had slickened Police Officer Frank Knazik's rubber raincoat and put a glistening fringe on his bushy mustache as he stood watching the off-duty policemen and their wives demonstrating yesterday at City Hall.

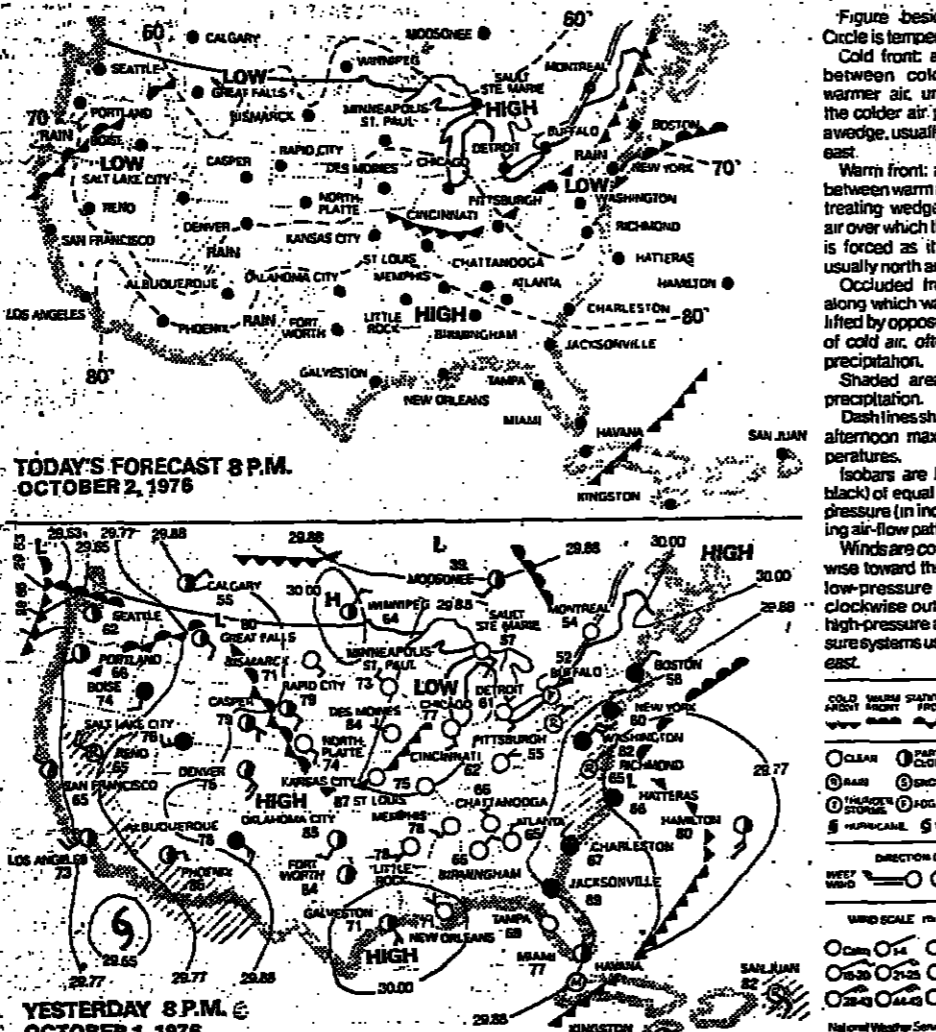
By JUDY KLEMSRUD Police Officer Joseph Campagnola asked his children yesterday morning whether they wanted to go to school or join him and his wife on the picket line around City Hall.

He had been working demonstrations for all of his 14 years on the force, but this time there was none of the disgust and irritation he had so often felt in the past at people making a spectacle of themselves and telling higher-ups what they had better do.

The children quickly got into the spirit of things. Annette and Kathleen carried picket signs, and Joseph, who was celebrating his sixth birthday ("I'm getting a bike from my grandma"), blew loudly on his father's police whistle—a favorite tactic of the demonstrating officers.

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary: The weather is mostly cloudy to overcast in the Northeast. There is a chance of scattered showers in the middle Ohio and parts of the South.



Tables for 'Yesterday's Records' and 'Temperature Data' showing various weather statistics for different times and locations.

Abroad: A section listing weather conditions for various international locations like London, Tokyo, and Sydney.

U.S. and Canada: A detailed table listing weather forecasts and current conditions for numerous cities across the United States and Canada.

Planets: A section providing astronomical information about the positions and visibility of planets like Venus, Mars, and Jupiter.

Sensitivity on Status: A short piece discussing the status of police officers and the impact of public opinion on their work.

Codd, Once the Pride of the Force, Now Butt of Police Officers' Anger

Continued From Page 1: The recent protests and disorders by off-duty police officers in a collective bargaining dispute, he said, had eroded "public respect" for the city Police Department.

years, said that Mayor Beame had expressed "no dissatisfaction or impatience" with his performance this week. He was severely criticized for the failure by the police to arrest allegedly disorderly off-duty officers.

The Commissioner declined to blame the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association for provoking the current strife. "There is a widespread feeling," he said, "that has somehow been created among police officers that they are being treated differently, and unfairly, than other ranks and city employees."

Shipping/Mails: A section listing incoming and outgoing ships, including ship names, companies, and destinations.

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Beame and the Police: It All Boils Down to Fiscal Crisis

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN It is as if the events of the last week were designed to make a vicious mockery of the exuberant days of Operation Sail, the Democratic National Convention and the summertime spree in which city officials gleefully pinned Big Apple insignias on everybody's lapels.

For Mayor Beame, this week has been perhaps the most trying since the height of the city's emergency last year. Even last year, there was not the threat of disorder and loss of control that some city officials fear exists today.

Views of Mayor's Aides And yet aides to the Mayor are convinced that the reason why the police officers rejected the city pact on Thursday was their inability to understand this simple fact: "It's a failure to communicate," one frustrated mayor's aide said yesterday.

shouldn't the cops give him a rough time? Our worst problems are ahead of us, and nobody realizes it." In any case, Mr. Beame finds himself almost completely boxed in, unable to resort to the traditional means available to mayors in the past on labor disputes.

Far from being dispirited, said one adviser, he is in a "feisty" mood—ready and even eager to confront demonstrating police officers, who have now taken to following him around the city with placards and picket signs.

Indeed, it is hard for officials at City Hall to imagine a solution in which the police will get what they want. "What normally happens in a situation like this," said one mayor's adviser, "is that an impartial impasse panel comes in to work something out, and that may still happen. But the solution can't represent more dollars for the police than we have already offered."

World Anglers Oust Soviet VIENNA, Oct. 1 (Reuters)—Czechoslovakia was expelled today from the International Angling Confederation for its racial policies, the Bury agency reported. The decision had been made at a two-day congress of the organization at the Bulgarian Black Sea resort of Varna.

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